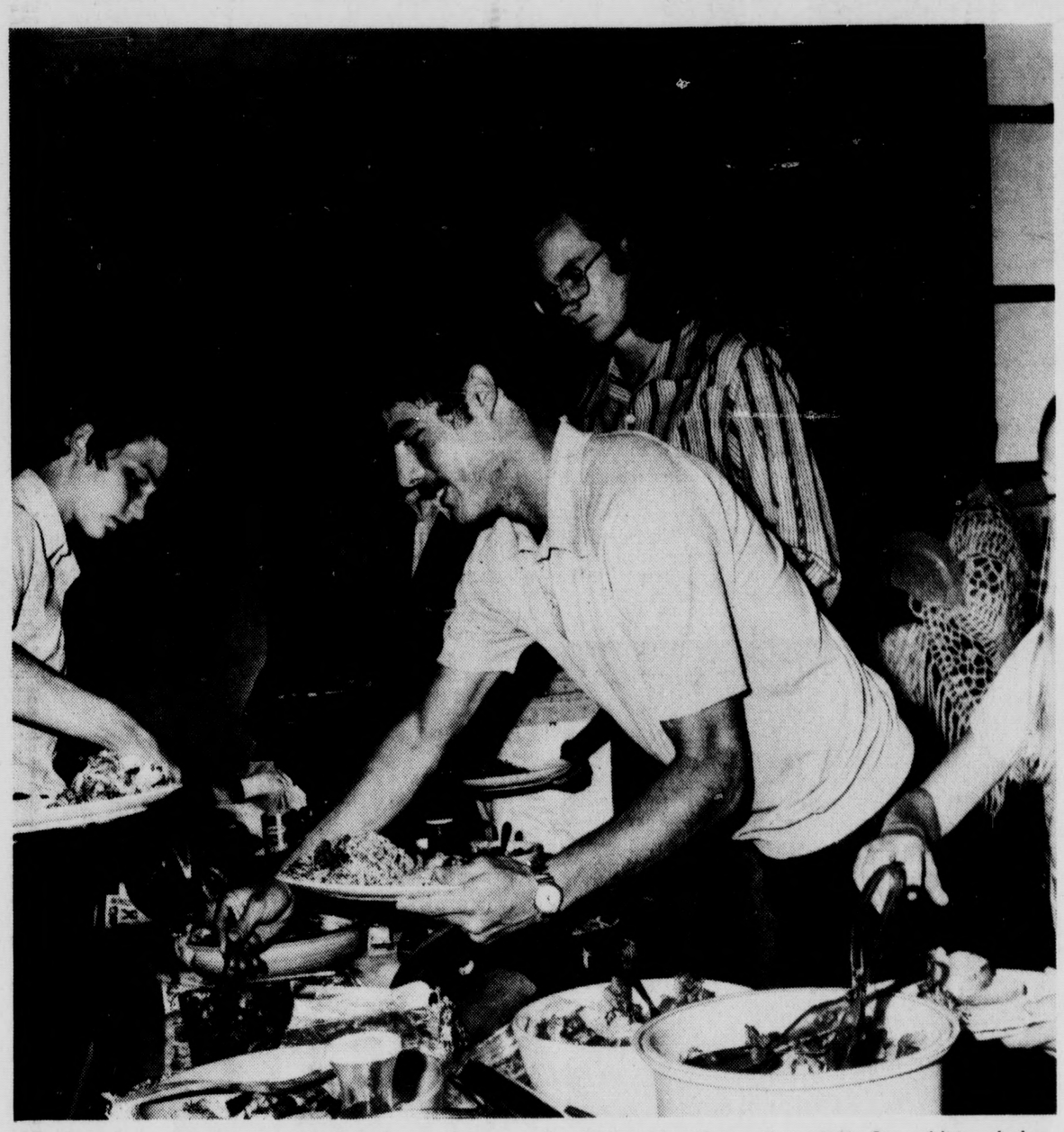
The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. *In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.*

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Though things will be better today, true August weather is still not in store for the valley. It should be mostly fair but patchy late night and morning clouds will obscure the sun a little. The overcast will increase tonight but Saturday should be a repeat of today. Highs will once more reach the mid-70's while lows will tumble to the 50's. Normal wind patterns will prevail.

VOL. 89, NO. 204 $2 A MONTH FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1975 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



French students and their host families line up for spaghetti, salad, iced tea and — mais, certainement — French bread at farewell sendoff. See additional photos on page 2

Pleasanton tax rate hiked by 4 cents rather than 6

PLEASANTON — The city council yesterday voted to raise the city's property tax rate by four cents, to $1.86 per $100 of assessed valuation.

The increase is two cents less than proposed by City Manager Bill Edgar, who emphasized to councilmen that the two cents must be made up next year — either by another tax increase or by dipping into reserve funds — to support the city's new programs.

The two cents will be saved this year because most of the staff for the new programs funded by the increase will not be hired until October.

Edgar's proposed six-cent increase was based upon annual salaries for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Edgar said he believed it was realistic to budget for the entire year because that would be the level of spending needed each future year.

"As long as the council understands what you're doing," he cautioned.

Mayor Pro Tem Bill Herlihy, who made the original suggestion for a reduced rate increase, said he believed increased assessments would cover the extra two-cents next year.

The 1975-76 tax rate will actually be 13 cents, but a reduction in the city's financial obligations lower it to a net hike of four cents.

It comes four days after the council voted a 26 percent hike in trash pickup rates to offset the cost of a new transfer station for garbage. The increase will go into effect when the Pleasanton Garbage Service receives a permit to build the station.

The lower tax increase this year will mean a savings to taxpayers of $22,000 from the original proposed hike of six cents.

"If nothing else, maybe it (the lower increase) will psychologically feel better," said Councilman Bob Philcox, who made the motion to approve it.

Councilman Roger McLain noted that because of inflation, the two-cent savings means more in real dollars this year. If the tax rate is raised two cents next year, it will actually cost taxpayers less.

The increase will mean an additional $38,150 for public safety, which Edgar said is necessary to help offset an increase in traffic accidents since 1973.

The money would be used to hire another traffic officer, a relief training officer to update the department's policies and standards and to buy a rescue vehicle to help combat fires and respond to emergencies.

Another $15,000 was to have been used to hire a housing specialist to free the director of housing and development for further work with the Housing Authority.

The city had agreed to experimentally permit the director, John Bowling, to spend half of his time with the authority, which pays half of his salary. However, Bowling's duties in the department have not allowed him to fulfill his commitment. Councilmen agreed to meet with the authority before deciding whether to hire another staff member. Bowling's commitment extends only through December, and councilmen said they may decide to abandon the experiment.

The increase also includes $5,000 for a central filing system, $20,200 to hire two maintenance men to compensate for the city's 43 percent increase in park land last year and $13,750 for another laborer in the recreation program because of expanded space.

—by Rebecca LaVally

No answer from AC Transit

Bus reroute pigeonholed

PLEASANTON— Rerouting of AC Transit buses through downtown Pleasanton for the convenience of senior citizens and shoppers has apparently been pigeon-holed.

The City of Pleasanton sent the transit company a letter two months ago with a revised proposal for scheduling busses through the downtown area. Jim Walker, finance director for the city, says he has yet to receive an answer.

In the meantime, an AC supervisor whose duties include this area has reportedly urged the chamber to have senior citizens put pressure on city hall via calls asking about the service.

Walker says there have been few if any calls.

The city's latest proposal was to have "U" line buses use Main Street, Neal and First Street during mid-day (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) hours and continue along the existing route at all other times. The latter finds busses using Stanley to Santa Rita, thence up Santa Rita to Valley and out Valley to Hopyard, out Hopyard to Dublin.

Senior citizens signing a petition several months ago urged the Main-Neal-First routing throughout the day. However, this was turned down by the city, which believes that such heavy use would only excellerate the deterioration of streets in the downtown area.

At present, 52 AC Transit schedules travel the Santa Rita-Stanley route through Pleasanton Monday through Friday.

If the most recent city proposal was adopted, less than 20 schedules would traverse the Main-Neal-First route.

Downtown city streets already are used by Greyhound busses and various charter lines.

The revised routing along Main presumably would include a couple stops along that thoroughfare (in both directions) as well as Neal and First Streets.

Only busses stopping on the latter two streets now are the "U-P" express (along First and Sunol Boulevard) and Greyhound (on Neal at the chamber office).

A transit spokesman also ventured another route that would serve downtown Pleasanton and link Foothill Road area residents.

It would find "U" busses coming into Pleasanton via Highway 680, Bernal and Pleasanton Avenue to Main and Neal, then out First and Sunol to Foothill Road, and north along Foothill to Dublin. The person making the suggestion claims Foothill has a couple safe areas at which stops could be made northbound....but not southbound.

The city sees no likely stopping points on Foothill.

—by Al Fischer

"...most delightful kids"

Valley hosts French students

"Au revoir!" "Bon voyage!"

"See ya!"

They're gone now, those 26 restless, vivacious French students who spent the past month sampling the sights of the Bay Area.

Their Valley hosts are putting away the extra linens now... shipping off that tennis racket that was left behind.. and wondering over an experience that was mostly fun, sometimes disappointing and always exhausting: playing host to a foreign student.

Their sendoff began Wednesday night with a raucous spaghetti dinner and rock dance at Portola School, followed by private parties around town, capped with a groggy 6 a.m. flight from San Francisco Airport, via Shannon in Ireland, to Brussels.

A train ride later, most of them will be back home in Paris or a suburb — except for two teen-agers who have to make their way back home to South Africa.

Local residents who showed an interest in hosting a French student (without any compensation) contacted Paul Delanda, a Livermore teacher and coordinator of the Foreign Study League program. The huge FSL program is run by the Reader's Digest. The French students paid some $900 apiece for their charter flight, three hours a day of classes at Granada High, several tours, and administrative costs.

Delanda matched up students and hosts, assisted by teachers Jeanne Kolar and Bruce Bishop. Teacher Agnes Sagot accompanied the group from Paris and also stayed with a local family.

Although disappointed to learn they'd be 45 miles outside of San Francisco (the Paris office of FSL hadn't informed them of that fact), students enjoyed day-long outings that took them to San Francisco, Berkeley, Marine World, Sausalito and Muir Woods.

Their morning classes included guest speakers from local businesses and agencies. Favorites included speakers who discussed drugs and minority experiences.

Then there were optional local excursions: to the Wente winery, Cheese Factory, McDonald's and even (at their own expense) Disneyland.

Delanda had a $700 budget to spend on excursions.

Best of all, for most, was the sightseeing the visitors did with their own families and new-found friends. They went as far afield as Yosemite, Carmel and Monterey. Lake Tahoe, Reno and Sacramento with hosts eager to show off the wonders of their native land.

What did their Livermore and Pleasanton hosts get in return? The fun of having a fascinating house guest, for one thing. The stimulation of traveling around; the insights into another culture.

Some families have even received glamorous invitations from delighted French parents. Kevin Smith, 16. will be visiting Paris next July to stay with the family of house guest Thomas Mayer.

Another local family has been given the use of a chateau for next summer.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic recommendation comes from program chairmen Ruben and Emily Pena of Livermore: "It's just great. We get the most delightful kids and we love hearing about France. We did it last year and this year and we can't wait to do it again."

—by Pat Kennedy

Fire rules furor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Business leaders threatened court action Thursday to prevent enforcement of new state fire regulations for high-rise buildings.

Asst. State Fire Marshal Robert Hall announced the new rules will be effective Friday and must be complied with within three years.

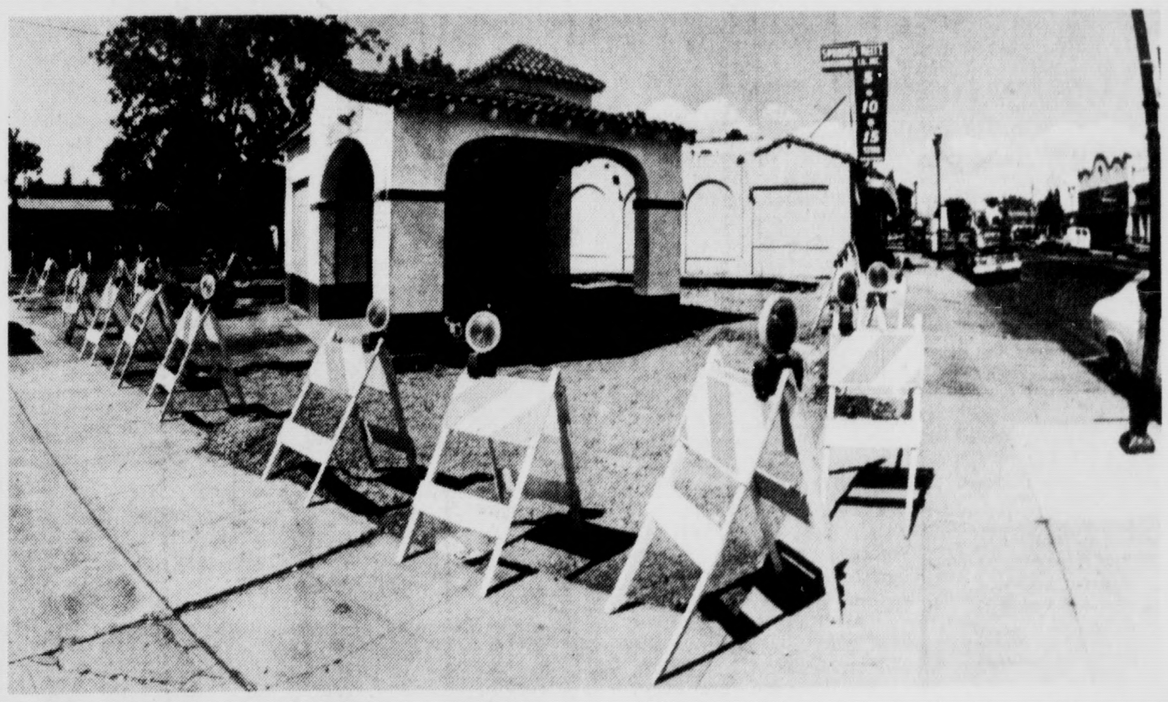
Edward Lawson, director of city planning for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, said it will cost $1 billion to bring all the buildings over 75 feet tall into compliance.

"And it will be physically impossible to do it within three years," he said. "I'm sure there's going to be some lawsuits," said Edward Couch, lobbyist for the California Chamber of Commerce.

Hall has called the $1-billion figure "highly exaggerated."

The rules call for enclosed stairways, protected exterior openings, compartmentization of existing buildings, fire detection systems, enclosed elevators and escalators and the like.

After a series of public hearings last month, some minor changes were made. For example, fire lobbies are no longer required on each floor.



This deserted service station at the corner of St Marys and Main Streets will apparently stay that way. Planners have denied a use permit for a cut rate station there.

"Disfavor to the community"

Planners reject expansion of gas station

PLEASANTON — Claiming they "can't see a cut rate service station in the downtown area," city planning commissioners Wednesday night denied an application for a conditional use permit that would have modified and expanded the existing gas station at Main and St Mary's streets.

The applicant, Carl Graffenstatte of Grafco Petroleum, said yesterday he felt the commission "has done a disfavor to the community," and that he will reopen the station without the expansion.

He might not even paint the building, he said.

His attorney, Aaron Greenberg, would not comment on the possibility of an appeal to the commission's decision, but said only that "we may have some other things going, but we don't know yet.

"We want to get into business, open the station and create the smallest number of waves," he continued . "You will see a station there, one way or the other."

Graffenstatte said men would be working on the station today, and that he hopes to have it reopened "by the middle of next month."

"I can't see how such dictatorial people can pick what business goes on what site," he said.

The commission went against its staff's recommendations in denying the application, citing the traffic problem created by the last operation of the station and the condition of the property.

In his report planning director Bob Harris concedes the owner "has the right to continue to operate the former service station as it was previously as long as he does not expand it or otherwise modify it in any way."

He recommended approval of the application subject to 20 conditions ranging from relocation of a pumping island to reduce traffic back up on Main Street, to construction of a new curb, gutter and sidewalk along Main Street.

Graffenstatte was willing to go along with all recommendations balking only at a building permit survey which he said would cost $1,000 and not contribute to the value of the property.

City attorney Ken Scheidig said the survey was required by city codes, but that there was no time limit set on submission of the survey.

Greenberg wanted only "to get on with construction," and agreed to the survey, but asked that it not be required before expansion could begin again.

The application was defeated in a three to one vote, with commissioner Bob Butler sustaining Grafco Petroleum's right to expand and alter its $95,000 property.

Commissioner Dave Shepherd said he was convinced the applicant knew of the requirement for a conditional use permit before he started work on the site, and that he was concerned for the traffic and aesthetics on the downtown thoroughfare.

"I can't see a small gas station there, let alone a big one," he said, referring to Graffenstatte's plans to expand from one island with four hoses to two islands dispensing through 12 hoses.

Graffenstatte contends a July 23 letter from Harris granted land-use approval he thought paved the way for expansion.

He began renovations when a stop work order was issued by the city.

His plans called for removal of the existing service building and relocation of station offices to the old lube bay. The new operation would sell only gas and not require lubrication and maintenance facilities, he said.

The city will be stuck with the same traffic problem, according to Graffenstatte, who added he would have been able to sell regular gas at about 55.9 cents per gallon.

Controversy erupted when attorney Bill Hirst said the intersection is "the most congested corner in town," and called the expansion attempts "an outrageous application."

"We're kidding ourselves if we think we can solve the downtown problem by moving lanes further west (on St. Mary's Street)" to stop the back up of traffic at the intersection, he charged.

"It's beyond belief that the present use justifies expansion," he continued, adding "anyway you slice it it's expansion of a non-conforming use."

Greenberg responded that Hirst's client, Vernon Dickman, approached the station's owner some time ago about the possibility of purchasing the site.

He wondered aloud if Dickman, who plans to build a cut rate station at First and Ray streets, would feel the same way about the project if he had purchased and planned to expand the Main Street station.

Hirst replied that it was "several years ago" that Dickman looked into the site, and that he was dissuaded because of the problems now facing Graffenstatte.

Harris concurred in saying the two were told the same thing.

—by Ron Rodriguez

French make leaving as fun as visiting U.S.

★ ★ ★

After outings to Berkeley, S.F.,



Enthralled by all the activity, French visitors Gerard Schocher, 20, and Thomas Mayer, 16, watch the awarding of mementoes to participants of the program. In rear, Kevin Smith, a member of Tom's host family, finishes his spaghetti.



French guests and their American families felt like dancing as the Banjo Band played folk favorites during farewell dinner. Performers were: Renee, Gordon, Darren and Kevin Smith; Bill and Mary O'Neill and Jim Karrick. In foreground are red carnations handed out to hosts, copies of "Suburbia" photo book as student souvenirs.Times *photo*



French Program teacher Jeanne Kolar awards a red carnation to Mrs. Diana Geyer, one of the two dozen host mothers who welcomed a French student for the month of August. The host families threw a big sendoff dinner, complete with music by the Valley Banjo Band and "Moondust" rock band, Wednesday night in Portola School Times *photo*

Control unit cuts agricultural area

DANVILLE — Agricultural preserves in the San Ramon Valley won't be included within boundaries for a proposed city in this area.

The Taxpayers for Local Control through Incorporation (TLC) voted Monday night to exclude those areas from the proposed city boundaries.

Lengthy discussion preceeded the split decision.

About 65 per cent of the nearly 25 people present indicated they wanted the city boundaries to generally follow existing water and sewage lines.

The as yet unnamed proposed city would include the populated portions of Danville, Alamo and South San Ramon.

Incorporation backers hope to place the question of cityhood on the November, 1976, ballot.

The incorporation proposal will be presented to the Local Agency Formation Commission this November.

Representatives of TLC will attempt to get a committmentfrom the formation commissioners that if any of the land in the agricultural preserves is taken out of that classification it be annexed to the proposed city.

Members of TLC argued Monday night there was no use putting the agricultural preserves in the city boundaries because the formation commisison would probably take them out anyway.

A number of task forces have been formed to gather the information necessary to present the commission.

They will have their information ready by Sept. 26 to be assembled for the commission hearing.

Copies of the report will be available to the public.

Some of the information neccessary to TLC will be requested from the county and state.

TLC now has three vice chairmen instead of one.

They represent the different communiies in the San Ramon Valley.

Vice chairmen are Mike Wahlig, San Ramon; Claudia Nemir, Alamo and Beverly Lane, Danville.

Mrs. Lane also is heading the committee that will decide what to call the proposed city.

She and her committee are working on a plan to get input from the community and then chose the one with the most support.

The next meeting of the TLC is planned for Sept. 22 at the San Ramon Valley Unified School District Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Road, Danville.

Meetings of the entire group are planned once a month.

Task force committee meetings are held throughout the month.

Valley obituaries

Dorothy Robertson

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today for Dorothy Mae Robertson, 53, who died Wednesday at Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

She was a native of Michigan and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, 6298.

She is survived by her husband, Tom, and children Sharlene Lundin, Rivingstone and Patricia Ann Governor, all of Livermore.

She also leaves her parents, Fred and Myrtle Rex, and sister Betty Raper, all of Pleasanton, and a brother, Fred Rex, Jr., of North Hollywood, in addition to seven grandchildren.

The Rev. Robert Vogt will officiate at the 10 a.m services in Community Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal St., Pleasanton. Interment in Hayward's Chapel of the Chimes Cemetery will follow.

Arrangements are under the direction of Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

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IT'S AT/CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK

The partnership is a 'plus' for Pleasanton

By JEAN McKENNA

Public service, professionalism and pride. These have been the cement in the long-time and highly successful partnership of Phyllis Wentworth and Billie Schmer of Pleasanton.

That winning combination has produced the popular Pleasanton street fair of arts and crafts which has continued to grow in size, quality and community impact in the three years since its conception.

Now for the first time Billie and Phyllis have legalized their partnership in order to undertake an enterprise of even greater magnitude. Born out of Billie's interest in crafts and Phyllis' love of antiques — and a stroke of genius — is The Artique planned for November.

The indoor show and sale of antiques, fine art and crafts will combine the appeal of handmade products of modern creativity with the nostalgic appeal of creations of the past.

Billie and Phyllis admit that both the street fair and the indoor show ride a wave of popular demand for items original in design, and lovingly hand-crafted by today's artist or yesterday's craftsman. The force of this demand is coupled with a need for recognition and self-expression through art found especially among women and young people.

To bring the cultural and financial benefits of a well-organized show to Pleasanton was the prime motivation for Billie when she planned the first street fair through the Pleasanton Art League at the request of the Chamber of Commerce. The idea was a novel one at the time for a small community.

The emphasis of the street fair is still local, with special encouragement to artists and craftsmen from Pleasanton and the surrounding areas to reap the financial benefits of a popular event. The encouragement has succeeded in drawing 75 percent of the fair's participants from the valley. As chairmen of the street fair, Billie and Phyllis have set a goal of 100 percent local participation.

The community of Pleasanton benefits in yet another way. The Pleasanton Art League has funneled the proceeds from the street fair into the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center, now under construction. As members of PAL, Billie and Phyllis have been especially dedicated to making the arts center a reality.

The large indoor Artique is a personal endeavor for the pair, but all profits will be donated to the art center.That's public service.!

Over several years Billie and Phyllis have developed an acumen for organizing and promoting craft shows that is highly professional. Rising sales, an increase in the number of participants, and a higher standard of workmanship at the street fair document their success.

Billie believes that the "free market" competition of a street fair pushes standards of quality upward, since those who cannot sell their wares do not return. Although Phyllis claims they have not met many "rip-off artists," they firmly demand that all items sold at the fair be handmade — and enforce that rule.

Billie shrewdly assessed widespread discontent among artists asked to return a percentage of their sales to the sponsor of a craft show, and decided to require only a rental fee. As a result, the number of artists and craftsmen participating in the street fair has risen from 50 to 100, with more applications for space than can be provided.

Culmination of the broad experience acquired by the two women through the street fair will be the indoor Artique at the exhibition hall at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

"When we decided to focus our experience in a personal business venture, we felt that we should present an indoor show and sale on the largest scale possible and at the best time of the year for sales," explains Billie. "We hope is will become an annual event and that our partnership will be profitable to all, combining the creative of the past and present."

The exhibition hall was chosen for its prime location, unlimited parking, size and facilities Accommodations for 90 booths of varying sizes will produce a show to meet every taste and pocketbook. (For more information call 846-5437 or 846-4306.)

An indoor event is inherently more expensive than one held outdoors. Additional expenses and responsibilities include building rental, insurance, utilities and security. Phyllis and Billie will also handle publicity and advertising for the Artique as well as refreshments.

The Artique represents a tremendous undertaking that would challenge a professional, but the two women carry the responsibilities capably and confidently.

"We just had to try our hand at an indoor show," Phyllis declares "Our combination of experience, our respect for customer and seller, our enthusiasm and determination — we bring a lot of spirit and a fresh approach to the project."

That's professionalism!

For both Phyllis and Billie, an early interest in art was renewed when they sought an outlet from the responsibilities and pressures of raising a family and keeping a home. As Phyllis confesses, "My art classes save my sanity and give me an achievement I can call my own."

Both women are very sensitive to the tug of family duties, and admit they must plan to take the time required for their artistic development. Billie enjoys making macrame jewelry and wall-hangings, Phyllis paints in oil.

They believe their families are happy to see them involved in their art and the shows, and they can point to their accomplishments with well-earned pride.



BillieSchmer and Phyllis Wentworth have culminated a long friendship by becoming legal partners in a venture they have name 'Artique.' Oil painting by Phyllis hangs in the background, while Billie models macrame necklace of her own creation. Both are active members of the Pleasanton Art League.

inside the arts



First birthday for LAA gallery

The Livermore Art Association gallery, located at Livermore's Carnegie Building, will celebrate its first anniversary with a show featuring graphics, acrylics and mixed media in two and three dimensions by 15 local artists. The show opens officially with a preview night Wednesday, Sept 3 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to preview the artwork, meet participating artists and enjoy refreshments. The show will be on exhibit during regular gallery hours, Thursday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., during the month of September. Arrangements can be made for the sale of work displayed, art rentals and commissioned art. Included in the show are drawings by Ben Aiken, Ruth Burden and Patricia Ermak, prints by Karen Jenkins, acrylic paintings by Peggy Frank and zipper art by Edna Tunison. Shown above is an example of the window-hangings, or soft sculpture displayed by Barbara VanSlyke.

Low play attendance

A disappointing total of 2,000 persons attended nine performances of the Pleasanton Playhouse production of "The King and I," according to Ann Carroll of the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

The musical was staged at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheater which can ac-commodate up to 3,000 persons per performance. Nightly attendance averaged 100 to 200.

Gate receipts totaled approximately $4,500 with expenses estimated at $6,500, according to Ms. Carroll.

The Pleasanton Playhouse production won high praise from reviewers in all valley newspapers.

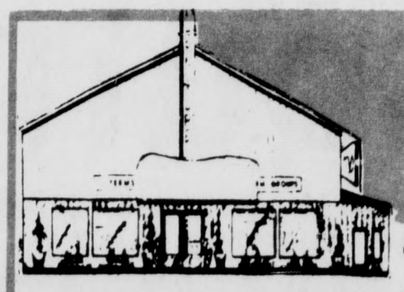
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When is the flu really the flu?

No matter what it really is, more than one million Californians complain about the "flu" during an average winter. In a bad year, half of the population — about 10 million — may be briefly bedded down with fever, cough, and general misery.

How much of this malaise is genuine influenza — Type A or B, Hong Kong, English, etc. — no one really knows. Epidemiologists in the State Department of Health are trying to find out but it is not an easy task.

State Health Director Dr. Jerome Lackner says part of the problem is that doctors are not required to report influenza as they do Venereal Disease, measles and other communicable diseases. But the most important factor is the multitude of other virus infections that may be mistaken for flu. For example, Lackner said, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea signal some common types of infections but these symptoms are not typical with influenza.

Often, he said, the real flu will develop into pneumonia or other respiratory complications before the victim seeks medical help. By then, it is too late either to diagnose or to worry about the original illness.

Excess deaths in the population from pneumonia and other rerpiratory infections, coupled with school and job absenteeism, are good indications that an epidemic is underway, he said, but there is no sure way to tell how much of the problem is due to influenza.

Each year the State Health Department relies on absenteeism from selected school districts and pneumonia and influenza death reports from 11 cities in the state to gauge the extent of the influenza season. In addition, laboratory tests on blood and other specimen collected from suspected influenza cases are used to identify the specific influenza virus circulating in the state.

"This fall, for the second year, flu shots will be available free — or for no more than one dollar — from local health departments. Anyone 60 years or older and people with chronic conditions, such as heart disease, respiratory problems and diabetes, are eligible to receive flu vaccine.

Lackner hopes more people in the high risk categories will obtain flu shots in 1975 than the number who appeared at clinics in 1974. Only 400,000 of the 700,000 doses of vaccine available in California were used, even though a new variant of the flu — the Port Chalmers strain — had already reached the United States. Another 700,000 doses have been purchased by the state this year and distributed to county health departments for flu inoculations during September and October.

"Immunization against the flu is the best investment anyone can make for his or her health's sake," Lackner said.

"Until recently, I was taking care of people with winter illnesses and I know the threat to life and health from influenza is much worse than the sting of a needle. Besides, today's flu vaccine is a vast improvement over what we used to have. The flu bug can kill. No flu shot has."

In contrast to other disease causing agents, the influenza viruses undergo frequent changes in their composition. As new types of influenza viruses appear, they can spread rapidly because the population is completely susceptible to them.

Influenza viruses are named after the location where they are first detected. The Hong Kong variant of the Type A influenza virus reached California during the 1968/69 influenza season and caused a large number of deaths among the older population.

During the 1972/73 season, this virus disappeared only to be replaced by the newer English or "London" strain Type A influenza. The Port Chalmers (New Zealand) type flu virus circulated in California last year but was not associated with any extensive outbreaks. A newer variant of the Type A influenza virus was detected in Scotland last year and this virus may be expected to reach the United States during the coming influenza season.

Lackner pointed out that the new influenza vaccine which the state has purchased contains all of the influenza virus types which may cause disease this season. Up to 70 or 80 percent protection against these influenza viruses can be expected among those who receive this vaccine, Lackner said.

Health authorities estimate that at least two million persons in California are 60 or older. They cannot give a figure on the chronically ill, however, because the definition of a chronic illness can vary among physicians. Lackner advised anyone concerned about his or her eligibility for a flu shot to call their local health department.

He said senior citizen groups will assist health agencies in making information about flu clinics known to older citizens. The vaccine costs one dollar a shot (to cover operating costs), but in most areas of the state, there will be no charge to those who cannot afford the minimal fee. The State Office on Aging is cooperating with health officials to make the vaccine available to all persons 60 years of age and older.

So, what's new?

Fourteen babies were born to valley couples over the past two weeks, according to releases from Valley Memorial and John Muir Memorial hospitals.

From John Muir Hospital:

On Aug. 15, a boy was born to Jerry and Suzanne Twomey of 4121 Churchill Dr., Pleasanton.

On Aug. 22, a boy was born to David and Barbara Greninger of 7286 Prince Dr., Dublin.

From Valley Memorial

On Aug. 18, a girl was born to Bernard and Catherine Loth of 2356 Sandpiper Way, Pleasanton; and a girl was born to Gary and Annamarie Hendry of 3955 Churchill Dr., Pleasanton.

On Aug. 19, a girl was born to Rosendo and Socorro Escoto of 947 El Rancho, Livermore; and a boy was born to Frank and Yolanda Carrillo of 2334 Stonebridge Rd., Livermore.

On Aug. 21, a girl was born to Larry and Cindy Marie Rines of 5643 Sonoma Dr., Pleasanton; a boy was born to Danny and Susan Markham of 2083 Chestnut St., Livermore; and a boy was born to Kenneth and Carol Barling of 6001 Inglewood Dr., Pleasanton.

On Aug. 22. a boy was born to Manuel and Maria Melo of 615 E. St. John St., Pleasanton.

On Aug. 23, a girl was born to Gary and Madelyne Wells of 851 Las Flores Rd., Livermore; and a girl was born to Steven and Trina Hutchings of 1755 Spruce St., Livermore.

On Aug. 24, a girl was born to Norman and Michele Volponi of 3819 East Ave., Livermore.

On Aug. 25, a girl was born to James and Belinda Petrucci of 1039 Elm St., Livermore.

Fishing derby still on

Valley fishermen are reminded it's not too late to land a winner at the current East Bay Regional Park District fishing derby.

At last report, the biggest fish caught so far was a catfish measuring more than two feet long and weighing almost eight pounds. It was landed by a 17-year-old San Leandro youth.

The derby is at Lake Chabot, situated off Interstate 580 between San Leandro and Castro Valley on Lake Chabot Road.

The eighth annual derby will conclude on Sunday, Aug. 31, when more than $2,500 in prizes and giveaways will go to the best fisherman of the nine days' fishing and to lucky ticketholders in the crowd.

Anglers are plying the 315-acre lake this week for catfish, trout, black bass and carp, which are reported favoring such baits as plastic worms and salmon eggs, with a bit of cheese, marshmallows and corn on the side.

Fishing begins at 6 a.m. daily while Sunday's schedule for festival-goers begins at 9 a.m. in the Marina and continues through late afternoon. Admission to all activities and contests (including a bubblegum-blowing contest) is free.

The eight-piece Golden Gate Jazz Band will present a two-hour concert of Chicago-type modern dixieland, beginning at noon



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BOOT JEANS
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35% Cotton Reg. $10.00..... $6.99

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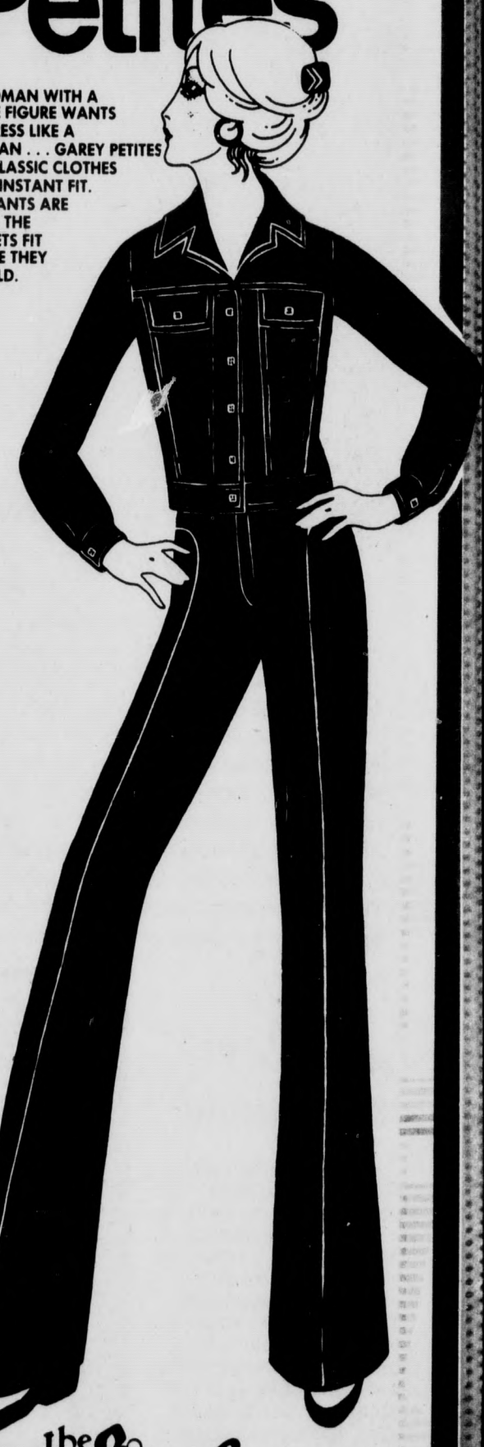
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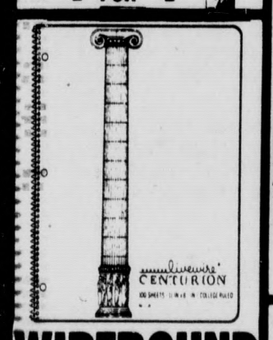
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CALCULATOR LITRONIX 19.95 AC ADAPTER $4.95



Straight and Easy SQUIBB QUALITY TOOTHBRUSHES REG. 69¢ 4 FOR $1



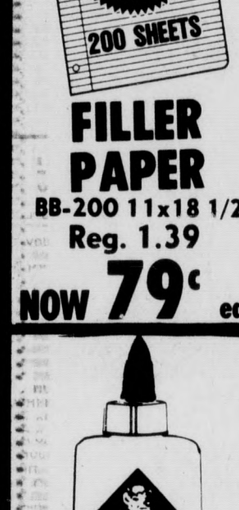
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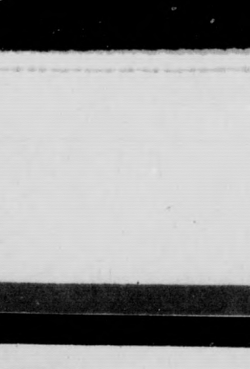
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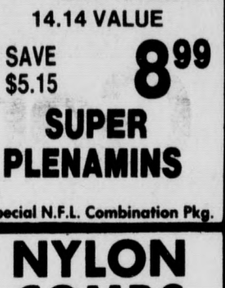


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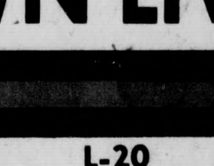


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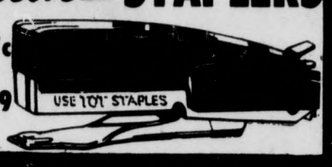
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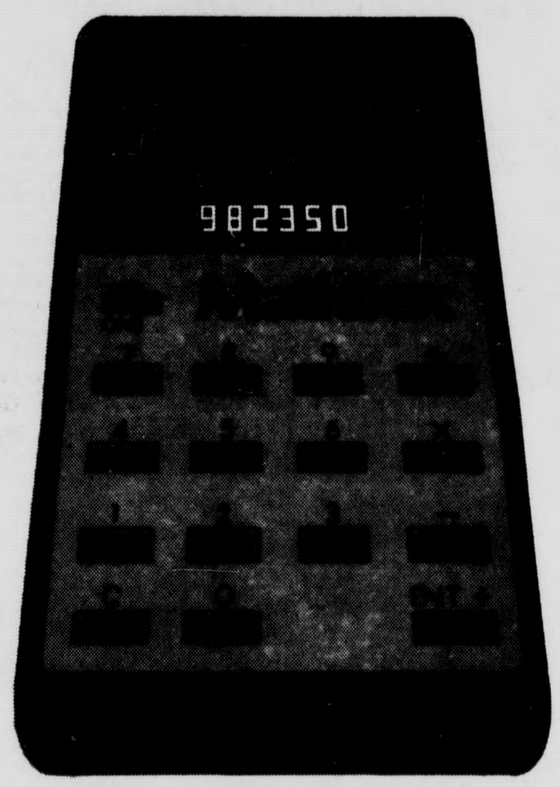
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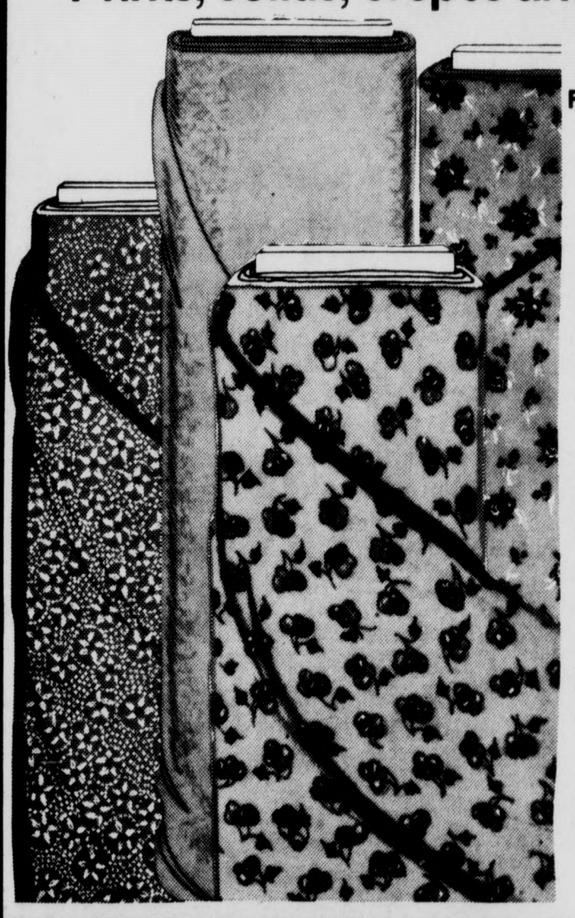
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SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

EVERY SUNDAY 12 NOON to 5 P.M.

Scholarships still available

College scholarships from $500 to $5,000 are available to all high school seniors through the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, now in its 22nd year.

Invitations to enroll in the program have been mailed to high schools across the nation. Schools new to the program may write Betty Crocker Search. P.O. Box 1113, Minneapolis, Min-., 55440, for information.

The enrollment deadline is Oct. 31, 1975.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, each participating school will administer a 50-minute written examination. Prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, this general knowledge and attitude examination is the first step of the scholarship program.

A Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow will be chosen for each participating school from the examination results. School winners are acknowldged with special awards and their examinations are entered in state competition.

Each State Family Leader of Tomorrow receives a $1,500 college scholarship while every state second-place winner receives a $500 grant. State winners also earn for their schools a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

State winners, each accompanied by a faculty advisor, will be the guests of General Mills next spring on an expense-paid tour of Washington, D.C.

A special event of the tour is announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who will receive an additional $4,500 scholarship.

Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarship increases to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search is on the advisory list of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

School lunch menus

PLEASANTON— The Food Services Department of the Pleasanton Joint School District will offer the following menus for the first two weeks of school:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4— Hot dog on a bun, french fries, green beans, tropical slush and milk.

FRIDAY— Fish sticks, parsley potatoes, manager's salad, roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8— Toasted cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, fresh carrot coins, fruit cup, cookie, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9- Admission Day, no school.

WEDNESDAY— Hamburger, chili beans, fixin' salad, slush cup, peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY— Spaghetti with meat and cheese, tossed green salad, roll, fruit cup and milk.

FRIDAY— Pizza with meat and cheese, coleslaw, buttered vegetable, chocolate cake and milk.

The daily plate lunch is 50 cents.

Monthly lunch ticket is $10 (ticket does not have to be used within the calendar month).

Schools to split milk buys

The Amador-Pleasanton school districts, in an effort to make everyone happy and spread the business around, will split their milk business between Meadowlark Dairy and Irby's Milk Store.

Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees Wednesday night awarded Foothill High School's dairy needs to Meadowlark Dairy of Pleasanton and those of Amador and Dublin to Irby's Milk Store, also Pleasanton.

Dublin will change over to Meadowlark service in 1976-77.

The elementary schools' milk business was leveled out between the two firms with Irby's to supply Alisal, Harvest Park and Walnut Grove and Meadowlark the dairy needs of Fairlands, Pleasanton, Valley View and Vintage Hills.

The Amador board authorized staff to accept sealed proposals for resurfacing of eight tennis courts at Dublin High School. Bid will be accepted until Sept. 15 at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St. Project cost is pegged at $12,000.

In an unrelated board meeting item, Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for fiscal services, said the district pact with the U.S. Army for warehouse space at Camp Parks was still being negotiated. The latter agency is seeking a price of five cents per square foot per month.

'Parade' planned to zoo

OAKLAND — Ever marched in a parade?

Valley residents are invited to join in the "Grand Parade" Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Oakland Zoo.

You'll be in good company: On hand for the occasion will be Rick Cimino of radio station KSFO, who will be grand marshal; Miss Mary Ann of KTVU's "Romper Room"; "Charlie-O, mascot of the A's: characters from the Lake Merritt Fairyland; the Oakland Jaycees and three Oakland councilmen. Mike Powell of KSFO will be parade commentator.

The parade begins at 11 a m and winds through the zoo. Other highlights of the Zoo Fari '75 celebration will be a puppet show at 1:30 p m.; a magic show featuring Maurice the Magician at 2 p.m.; and a performance by the Homesteaders, a barbershop quartet, closing the day's activities at 3:30 p.m. Special docent tours of the zoo will be offered at 1 and 3 p.m

All events are free. The zoo is 20 minutes from the Valley via Interstate 580 West. Further information is available from the East Bay Zoological Society at 569-7353.

Demos choose New York

The Associated Press reported late Wednesday that New York has been selected for the 1976 Democratic Party convention.

San Francisco and Los Angeles had both been in the running at one time for that gathering, but the final choice was narrowed to New York and Los Angeles.

Reports of "party disunity in California" contributed to the final decision for New York, the AP said. The initial committee vote was 11 to 9 in favor of New York, with a final tally showing unanimous support for Gotham.

The Democrats will assemble in convention on July 12. The Republicans are scheduled for August, with their site still to be named.

Speech tops school meeting

LIVERMORE — Joe Drake, Human Relations Advisory Specialist for the Seattle Public Schools, will speak on "Cultural Pluralism in Education" at an 8:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting of all school employees at Livermore High School.

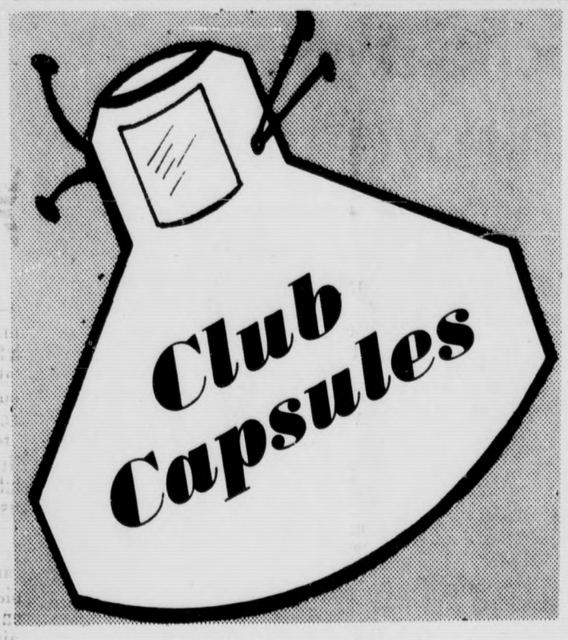
The agenda also includes greetings from Board of Education President James T. Davis and School Superintendent Leo R. Croce.

All school offices will be closed until 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Orientation set Sept. 3

DUBLIN— Freshman orientation for incoming freshmen will be held at Dublin High School's Little Theatre on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8 a.m.

The information that the freshmen students received in their mill packet was in error as it stated the orientation would be held on Tuesday, Sept. 2.



Beta Sigma Phi

An afternoon of family fun is planned for **Xi Theta Theta Chapter** members and their families Sunday, Sept. 7 at May Nissen Park.

The chapter will commence a new term with a wine and cheese-tasting party Tuesday, Sept. 2 hosted by President Diane Deming.

Xi Phi Omega Chapter gathers at the home of Joyce Edwards Sept. 7 for a salad luncheon. Prospective members will be introduced at the occasion which marks the beginning of a new year for the chapter.

Pleasanton Y-W Women

The distinctive gardens of the Villa del Sole, home of Edith and John Marshall, will be the setting of the Pleasanton Y-W Women's Club fund-raising luncheon Sept. 17

The affair begins with an 11 a.m. tour of the unusual villa, followed by a buffet luncheon and champagne punch in the garden. A white elephant auction at 2:30 p.m. will round off the day.

Donation for the event is $3 per person, with child care available for children at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton. For reservations and information, contact Mary Stein at 462-1293 before Sept. 10

Country Club School parents

The Parent-Faculty Association of Country Club School in San Ramon will sponsor a back-to-school coffee the first day of school, Sept. 4.

New parent and "old-timers" are invited to the 8:30 a.m. coffee to meet the association and see the school's "new face."

Lions

The Livermore Lions Club annual family barbeque is slated Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Eagles Hall in Livermore.

A repast of steaks, home-cooked beans, salad, French bread, coffee and ice cream sundaes will be served at a cost of $6 for adults and $2.50 for children. Proceeds of the barbeque fund the Lions Club project on the new valley campus of Chabot College.

Guests are welcome to the picnic and are reminded to bring tableservice for themselves. A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m.

Deadline for reservations is Friday, Sept. 19.

CHS

Members of Toyland Chapter of the Children's Home Society are selling Christmas cards as their first fund-raising activity of the year. The cards will be on sale through October.

Persons interested in purchasing cards may contact any member or Mrs. Judie Fallin at 846-2378 and Mrs. Sharolyn Anderson at 443-9084.

The Toyland Chapter is also preparing for a membership tea at the Crestwood Lodge in Livermore Sept. 24.

The chapter reconvenes for the first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Jack Waggoner, chapter president. Fund-raising projects of Toyland help support the child and welfare services provided by the Children's Home Society of California.

Charles Auer

The Charles Auer V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary will conduct a two-day trip to Reno, Sept. 6 and 7.

Transportation and lodging with refunds, are included in the cost of $27 per person, double occupancy of hotel room. A private room would add to the price slightly.

The bus will depart from Dublin at 7 a.m.Saturday and return Sunday evening. For reservations contact Dawn Rutter at 828-4474 or Walt Miller at 828-3749 before Aug. 31.

Potpourri

The Potpourri group of the Livermore Newcomers will gather Tuesday, Sept 9 at the home of Gayle Holt, 5251 Theresa Way.

The 7:30 p.m. program features Hand Writing Analyst Emma Barna.

Members are reminded to contact Gayle before Sept. 9 if planning to attend the program.

50-plus

Too young for the senior citizen's groups, but too mature for neighbors with young children?

A new social club for single and married people is being organized in Pleasanton to fill the gap. Call 846-8297 for time, date and place of the first meeting.



Square Circle Club

A square circle? Yes! Members of the Square Circle square dancing club have been swinging to lively calls weekly since 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rainey and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon are among those who believe square dancing is great fun, especially in the rustic setting of the big white barn on the Golden Eagle Ranch, the club's meeting place. Couples are invited to join the group and may call 42-3611 or 829-1540 for more information. A beginners class in square dancing opens Wednesday, Sept. 3 Students may register for the class Sept 3, 10 and 17 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Old St. Raymond's

The Amador Livermore Valley Historical Society have commissioned Edna Dobel and Evelyn Moller to examine for possible restoration the paintings in Old St. Raymond's Church in Dublin.

Long hidden under years and layers of paint, it is the hope the talented local artists will be able to either recreate the paintings as they originally graced the church or perhaps paint new ones.

One painting believed to be the figure of Christ can faintly be seen behind the main altar. The other is on the ceiling of the church and seems to be the symbolic figure of the dove of the Holy Spirit.

Livermore Women host Principal Hill

The Livermore Women's Club will commence the fall season with a luncheon Friday, Sept. 5. Guest speaker will be Robert Hill, Jr., principal of Rincon Avenue School in Livermore.

Hill, who has traveled extensively throughout the world to compare educational systems, will compare the school of yesterday with the modern school serving today's children.

The principal hopes to dispel "negative connotations" about the changes that have taken place in education in the belief that schools have successfully met the challenge of changing needs.

Hill will also describe the special role that older citizens with grown families can play in local schools. He believes that their talents are a untapped resource, and that they need not feel out of place in today's school

A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting must be made by Tuesday, Sept. 2 by calling 447-4035 or 447-3852.



Principal Bob Hill.

Monte Carlo Night for ABWA

The Golden Hills Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will raise funds for scholarships with a Monte Carlo Night Saturday, Sept. 6 at Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

A $4 ticket includes a buffet dinner and admission to Monte Carlo fun from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For tickets contact Adeline Brannon at 828-5506, of Mary Lou Bielke at 828-3064.

Livermore Juniors

The Livermore Junior Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Livermore Library. This meeting will feature a guest speaker from "Connection" and an auction of handmade articles.

Livermore Junior Women's Club is open to young women 18 to 35, interested in friendship and community involvement. Those wishing to attend contact Mrs Maggie Smaltz at 447-9392.

TOPS

The TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club of Pleasanton, meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan Association, Main Street, Pleasanton.

Newly-elected president of the group is Shirley Graham. For more information call 462-2960 or 846-8469.

V.F.W.

The annual V.F.W. auxiliary barbeque is planned for Sept 13 from 6:30 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

A New York cut steak with all the trimmings may be had for a $6 donation. For tickets contact Dora Silva at 846-7361.

Amador '65

The Amador Valley High School Class of 1965 will celebrate a tenth-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds picnic area (just inside main gate).

Alumni will bring picnic lunches to the grounds at 10 a.m. Cost of the event is $2 per alumnus. Classmates are traveling from points across the country and from foreign countries for the event.

For more information contact Rich Rivers of Oakland at 532-4880

Eagles No. 609

The fraternal order of Eagles No. 609 are planning a white elephant public auction Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Eagles Hall.

The auction will raise funds to establish a scholarship for a student at the new Chabot College valley campus.

Representatives from the Eagles will canvass Livermore to pick up usable items from donors. A receipt for the tax-deductible donation will be furnished at the time of pick up.

Persons with a white elephant for the Eagles may call 443-0494 or 455-1862 and the item will be picked up

Pleasanton Newcomers

Members of the Pleasanton Newcomers are reminded to mark their calendars for the Sept. 26 Jack London wine and dine cruise.

At $26 per couple partygoers can enjoy a two-hour cruise of the San Francisco Bay, with dancing and cocktails, and a choice of three Greek dinners at the Taverna Athena.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 16 through Marta Benjaman at 846-2729, Penny Saladin at 846-7747, or Marty Wadekamper at 846-4995 Friends and neighbors of the Newcomers are welcome to join the group.

Book club

The Valley Great Books Discussion Group begins its 1975-76 season Oct. 7 with two plays by Chekhov.

"The Three Sisters" and "The Cherry Orchard" will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. discussion at Homestead Savings and Loan Association in Dublin.

The group will continue to meet the first Tuesday of each month. Subsequent reading will be jveblen's "The Theory of the Leisure Class," Montaigne's "Essays," Mill's "The Autobiography of John Stuart Mill," Henry James' "The Pupil" and "The Beast in the Jungle," Henry Adam's "The Education of Henry Adams," Moliere's "Tartuffe" and "The Misanthrope," and Berkeley's "First Dialogue between Hylas and Philonous."

Comprised of members from Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon and Livermore, the great books discussions are part of a nationwide program to promote contnuing education through the reading of the classics and sharing ideas in a relaxed setting.

The local group is beginning its fifth year, but new members need have no previous experience with book clubs

Readings are manageable size, sometimes only pertinent selections from more lengthy works. A set of 16 readings in paperback is available for $12, or books may be obtained at the library. There is no other charge

For more information contact Jan Beerntsen at 846-4904.



Pleasanton Junior Women's Club

Margie Hermanson and Peggy Yoskowitz, co-chairmen of the Pleasanton Junior's Picadilly Luncheon, admire one of the newly-acquired poolside torches at the Villa del Sole with Mrs. John Marshall. The event, to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Castlewood, includes a poolside luncheon, a house tour, and an auction in the Redwood Forest of the villa. Each Junior is responsible for inviting four guests, decorating their table, and providing lunch for their guests. The luncheon will be free, but each guests is asked to donate a gift for the auction. Jean Rathborne, licensed auctioneer from Oregon, will conduct the sale following the luncheon. For more information about the Picadilly affair contact Peggy at 846-8595 or Margie at 846-8885.

4-H citizenship

Local 4-H Members are reminded that selection of delegates to the 1976 Citizenship Short Course in Washington D.C. will be held in October of 1975. That is not too far away, so now is the time to start thinking of attending.

Unless CCC changes their committment at the Sept. 2 meeting, Alameda County 4-H members 15 years or older as of Jan. 1, 1976 will need to apply immediately for Citizenship Short Course.

The cost of the Short Course will be $378 per delegate for those who pay by Nov. 1. Applicants who are not selected to receive scholarships may attend, but will be responsible for raising their entire fee.

Brit-Am Club

The British American Club of Northern California, Mt. Diablo Chapter, is spnsoring a dinner-dance Friday, Sept. 19 at the Concord Elks Club, 3994 Willow Pass Rd., Concord.

Dinner at 8 p.m. will follow a cocktail reception at 7 o'clock. Members and guests will enjoy dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reservations at $9.50 must be made through Joyce McClellan of Pleasanton at 462-5707 before Sept. 15.

St. Augustine

The St. Augustine's Women's Club will sponsor a membership drive Thursday, Sept. 18 with a tour of the Villa Armando Winery.

Members and guests will gather at 11:15 a.m. for tour, winetasting, luncheon and a group program of the display of old treasures by members.

For more information call 846-6415.

Children's Hospital

Frost Margaritas, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres with a Mexican flair and a Mariachi band will carry the theme for Fiesta para los Ninos" planned for Sept. 13 by the Papaya Branch of Children's Hospital Branches, Inc.

Mrs. Charles Holman of Pleasanton is entertainment chairwoman for the affair slated from 6 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Robert Kelly, also of Pleasanton, and her decorating committee have made 2,000 paper flowers ..to enliven the scene.

Setting for the event will be the wooded grounds and pool patio of Marian and Richard Beith of Danville. For reservations at $3.50 per person, contact Mrs Beith at 837-8891.

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• Counseling
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Elizabeth (Betty) Burgle
462-2648 Ordained Minister

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To "Turn On" All Age Levels
Exciting Concept 5 Program For Children
6:00 p.m. - PRAISE GATHERING FOR BELIEVERS
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Fallen oak

A tall oak along an arroyo fell yesterday in Dublin along Old Dublin Road. It was all part of the freeway widening project that will make Interstate 580 a convenient eight lanes wide through the canyon between Dublin and Hayward.

Times photo by Michael Bailey

Another facet to gravel story

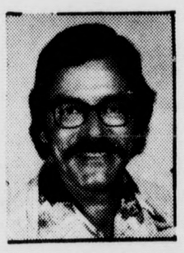
Yet another facet of the gravel industry's operations within this valley will be aired next month when Rhodes-Jamieson seeks county permission to locate its corporate headquarters near the south end of El Charro Road at Stanley Boulevard.

It is the same road which has been in the target of widespread interest lately because it provides private access for just two gravel operators to a federally-funded interchange at Interstate 580. Alameda County has never met its 1964 promise to develop El Charro Road into a public street, providing access from Stanley Boulevard to the freeway.

The R-J corporate office would be relocated from Oakland to the unincorporated area between the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, if present plans are approved. The proposal will be heard by the Alameda County Zoning Administrator, Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Works Building. 399 Elmhurst Street in Hayward.

The American Stock Exchange was ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission to clean its house of "manifold and prolonged abuses" in trading practices, Jan. 5, 1962.

Harry's Corner



My staff is very ready, very eager and very able to offer you assistance with any real estate need. If you have any questions on the value of your home, interest rates, investing, buying or selling real estate we welcome your call. There is absolutely no obligation and we look forward to the opportunity of meeting you and making new friends in the valley.

Our time belongs to you. If we are given the opportunity to do a good job for you we can only hope that you will be pleased enough so that you will call on us again or refer us to your friends . . . because you will know first - hand that we will give them our full effort.

If you have a home you would like to rent, drop by and leave the information with us. We will be glad to let people know about your property and at no cost to you. We are not in the rental business, we are in the business of helping anyone in anyway we can.

If you want a job in your neighborhood, have a talent or a service you want people to know about, let us help you by spreading the word. People helping people is the way WOODREN has built its success, and it all started with one small office in Oakland, 20 years ago.

Harry Molz
WOODREN REALTY
828-7101 — DUBLIN — 11900 Silvergate

Cal High, Disney, Armstrong, CC

San Ramon bus schedules ready

SAN RAMON— Bus schedules for students in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District have been finalized.

The completes schedules, which are the thickness of a good-sized dictionary, include pickup and return routes and stops.

Following are some of the schedules for students going to Walt Disney, Country Club and Neil Armstrong schools and California High School.

BUS No. 5 (Country Club area)— Leave garage at 7 a.m., stop at Country Club School (curb), right on Davona, left on Oak Creek to Terryton, right at Pine Valley Road to Broadmoor, then left. Arrive California High School at 7:20 a.m.

BUS No. 18 (San Ramon Country Club area)— Leave California High at 3:30 p.m., right on Pine Valley, left on Terryton, right on Davona, left at Blue Fox Way to Country Club School. Then, left on Davona, right on Alcosta, take freeway north to Crow Canyon east. Arrive garage at 4 p.m.

BUS No. 20 (Country Club area)—Leave garage at 10:55 a.m. to Estero, Olympia Fields, Davona & Laramie, Walt Disney School. Kindergarten goes home at 11:30 a.m. Bus then proceeds back up Pine Valley, thence to Davona and Laramie, Interlacken and Brockton, Country Club School, Alcosta and Estero, 9355 Dougherty Rd., Olympia Fields and Fircrest, thence to Neil Armstrong School arriving at 12 noon. This bus picks up and takes home kindergarten from Walt Disney and Country Club.

BUS No. 22 (San Ramon Country Club area)— Leave Monte Vista High at 2:20 p.m., thence to San Ramon High arriving at 2:30, then on to Yarmouth and Tarreyton, California High (2:40), Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Lower Belle Meade, Upper Belle Meade , Brockton, Country Club School, Davona and May Way, Pine Valley and Yarmouth, and arrive at California High at 2:55 p.m.

BUS No. 22 (Broadmoor and Belle Meade)— Leave California High at 3:35 p.m., proceed to Lower Broadmoor and Belle Meade, Upper Broadmoor and Belle Meade, arrive Country Club School 3:55 p.m., leave California High School 10 minutes prior.

BUS No. 22 (Country Club area)— Leave California High at 3:45 p.m., thence to Country Club School, then via Davona, Alcosta, Upper Belle Meade and Brockton to garage, arrive 4:15 p.m.

BUS No. 23 (San Ramon Country Club area)— Leave Monte Vista High at 3:15 p.m., then via Stone Valley Road, Austin Lane, San Ramon High, Montivideo, Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Lower Belle Meade and Upper Belle Meade, Country Club School, Davona and May Way, Pine Valley Road to garage, arrive 4 p.m.

BUS No. 24— (San Ramon Country Club)— Leave garage at 6:45 a.m., via Montevideo, Alcosta and Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Lower Broadmoor and Belle Meade, Upper Broadmoor and Belle Meade, Country Club School, Davona and May Way, Pine Valley Road, Terryton and Yarmouth, then round the block via Bridgeport and Davona, to Monte Vista High, arrive at 7:45 a.m.

BUS No. 25— (San Ramon Country Club)— Leave garage at 7 a.m., freeway south to Alcosta, then Upper Broadmoor and Belle Meade, Country Club School, right on Davona and left at Terryton and on to California High, arrive at 7:20 a.m.

BUS No. 25 (San Ramon Country Club)— Leave California High at 7:30 a.m., pick up students, come back Broadmoor, turn right at Pine Valley Road, left at Terryton and right at Davona, left at Alcosta, right at Village Parkway and thence to Dublin High, arrive at 7:45 a.m.

BUS No. 25 (Montevideo)— Leave Dublin High at 7:45 a.m., thence to Estero, Fircrest, Brockton, Country Club School, Walt Disney School, arrive at 8:25 a.m.

BUS No, 21 (Walt Disney)— From Walt Disney, come back via Pine Valley Road, turn right at San Ramon Boulevard, left at Podva, start next run at 8:45 a.m.

BUS No. 26 (Country Club area)— Leave garage at 7 a.m., left at San Ramon Boulevard, to Montevideo, turn left, to Alcosta and Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, California High School (7:30 a.m.).

BUS No. 26 (Montevideo and Alcosta)— Leave California High at 7:30 a.m., go around block and back to Broadmoor, come out Broadmoor, thence via Pine Valley, San Ramon Boulevard, right at Monevideo, Alcosta, Old Rancho Road and Dougherty Road to 9355 Dougherty Rd, thence to Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Brockton, Country Club School (7:50 a.m.), Neil Armstrong School (8 a.m.).

BUS No. 26 (Montevideo)— Leave Armstrong at 8 a.m., turn left at Westchester, left at Davona, right at Pine Valley, right at San Ramon Boulevard, right at Montevideo, right at Alcosta, thence to Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Brockton, Country Club School (8:20 a.m.) , Walt Disney (8:30).

BUS No. 26 (Montevideo)— Leave Safeway parking lot at 9:05 a.m., Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Brockton, Davona and Laramie, Walt Disney School (9:20 a.m.), Armstrong School (9:30 a.m.).

BUS No. 26 (Country Club) — Leave garage and arrive at Neil Armstrong School at 1:30 p.m., pick up Walt Disney at 1:35, thence to Laramie and Davona, Brockton and Interlacken, Country Club School, Firehouse (Fircrest), Alcosta and Estero, 9355 Dougherty Road, Olympia Fields, Fircrest to Armstrong School, arrive at 2:05 p.m.

BUS No. 28 (San Ramon Country Club)— Leave garage at 6:45 a.m., via Estero, Olympia Fields, Fircrest, Lower Belle Meade, Upper Belle Meade, Alcosta and Davona, Pine Valley, Yarmouth and Terryton, arrive Ran Ramon High at 7:30 a.m.

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News from valley churches

Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE — Berean Baptist Church of Livermore will conduct services at their new sanctuary, 2200 Bess Ave., this Labor Day weekend. The pastor's sermon at the eleven o'clock worship this week will be "Last Things Last."

Singing many of the old gospel hymns and choruses will preceed the message at the six p.m worship hour. The sermon for this hour will be "Scriptural Illustrations of Aboundance."

The Sunday school of the church meets at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday morning with classes for all ages.

Bible study and prayer service is on Wednesday evening at 7:30. I John is being studied at this service.

United Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — The final sermon topic in the summer series of the United Presbyterian Community Church will be held at the Mirador amphitheater on Sunday, 9:30 a.m. It will be a family service.

The Reverend Sam Roberson will speak about the Isaiah 55 passage: "Of course we can dream...for the dream is as old as mankind; so dream on, but put foundations under the dream!"

Reverend Roberson will also explain the meaning of the Benediction in the reformed tradition of worship. The nursery will be at Neal Street.

St. Phillip Lutheran

DUBLIN — Sunday worship services at St. Philip Lutheran, Davona and Alcosta Drives, Dublin, will be at 8:30 a.m. and ll a.m. Both services will be conducted by Reverend S.S. Koberg.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The adult and college age group meets at 9:45 a.m. for bible study. Nursery care is available and coffee will be served after both services.

St. Philip's will be starting a Christian Education program for the Mentally Handicapped on Sept. l8th, from 4 to 5 p.m. This program is open to all, regardless of race, color, or creed. For more information call the church office, 828-2ll7, between l0 a.m. and 2 p.m., Tues., Fri., or Pat Lillie, director of the program at 820-3640.

The Mary-Martha Guild is busy making things for the boutique which will take place sometime in October. Please call Jan White, 828-4036, for more information.

First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — Reverend Donald Griggs will be the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Livermore, Sunday, September 3l. The text for his sermon "You Can Take It With You," is taken from the first chapter of Mark.

Janet Collins will be assisting as lay leader. Penny Deleray will tell the children the story of Ruth. The congregational choir will sing "I am the Light of the World." Organist will be Jean Rein.

The Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at noon, September 2., in the Fellowship Hall. Luncheon will be served by Circle No. 5. A business meeting and program will follow. The executive Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Fireside Room.

Trinity Baptist

LIVERMORE — "The Final Hour," a new color film produced by the Evangelical Christian Research Foundation, will be shown at the Trinity Baptist Church, 460 No. Livermore Ave., Aug. 3l at 6:45 p.m.

Two film crews covered 24,000 miles and l2 cultures ranging from jungle tribes to man's most modern centers to make the film.

Valley Community

PLEASANTON — Special guest speaker this Sunday at Valley Community Church will be Paul Neumann, former basketball star and coach at Stanford University. Mr. Neumann spent six years on the pro circuit, including time spent with the San Francisco Warriors. He is currently with Overseas Crusade, specifically in the role of scheduling and coaching basketball teams in the Orient and South America.

Valley Community Church meets in the Multipurpose Room of Amador Valley High school at l0 a.m. Pastor Leron Heath will be ministering this weekend at the Alliance Redwood Christian Conference Grounds, located near Occidental.

St. Augustine's

PLEASANTON — New and veteran lay volunteer teachers which comprise the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine staff will meet Sept. 3 and 4 at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to review a course on Methods.

Substitute teachers will meet Sept. 3, l0:30 a.m., Rm. l7 in the CCD building.

CCD also needs volunteer sitters to help during the teachers' workshops which are held from 9:30 to ll:30 a.m. approximately three times a month. If you can help, contact Roberta Dick, 846-6l00.

Evangelical

PLEASANTON — The Evangelical Free Church, under the guidance of Pastor Merle Aaker, meets in the Valley View School on Adams Court in Pleasanton.

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. and Morning Worship at ll: a.m. The information this Sunday is entitled "David and his Lord."

Youth groups of all ages meet at 5:45 p.m. and evening fellowship hour is held at seven p.m.

Seventh Day

LIVERMORE — "The Grace of God Revealed in Changed Lives" is the topic for class discussion this Saturday, at ten a.m. Sabbath School service begins at 9:30 a.m. with special music and report from the missions in the Inter-American Division.

Pastor Robert Becker will present the message at ll a.m. He also wishes to remind parents of the Adventist Valley School starting on Tuesday, Sept. 2. There are still openings for additional students at this time. Principal Bill Greenwood invites all interested families to feel free to visit the school at 2828 Marina Ave., Livermore or call 447-6269.

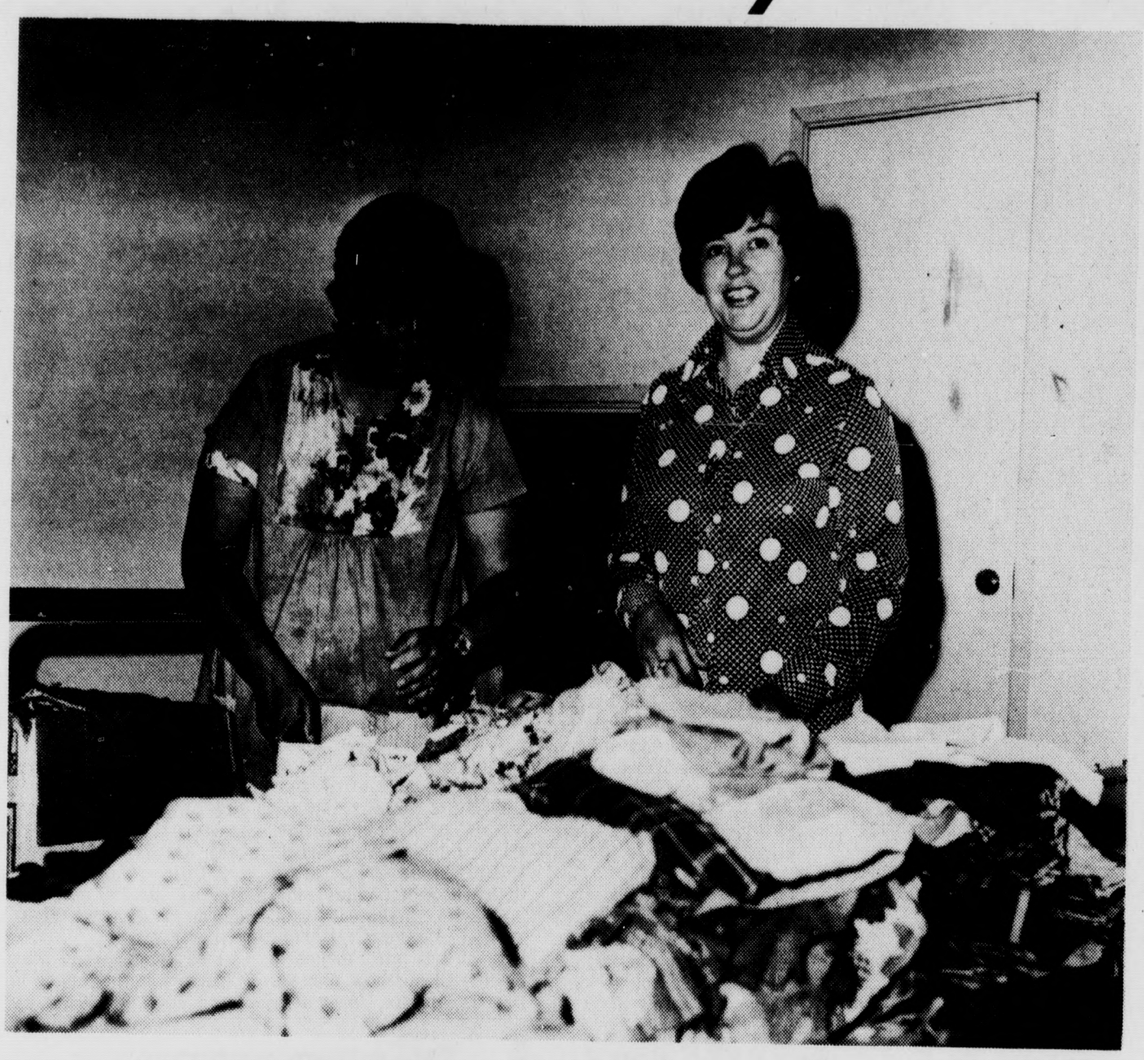
First Baptist

DUBLIN — "Satan really is alive and well," or so states Evangelist Estus Pirkle whose evangelistic association presents the second gospel film entitled "The Burning Hell" which opens at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, Aug. 3l at 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran

PLEASANTON — There will be services at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. this Sunday. The Sunday School session will again be shortened to one-half hour so the children may witness the induction of the new vicar, Mr. Kenny, at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Mr. Kenny plans to preach his first sermons at both services. Tentative plans call for a reception to be held following the close of the second service for him and his wife, Debra.



GATHERING OF CLOTHES FOR THE NEEDY GOES ON CONSTANTLY IN THE VALLEY

Beginining Sunday, Sept. 7, the second service will return to its regular hour of l0:15 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9 a.m. for the rest of the fall and winter. The adult Bible Class will also resume its Sunday session at 9 a.m. on the back porch of the parsonage on Sept. 7.

Valley Christian

DUBLIN — Pastor Doug Shaw will be speaking on "Everything is Going to be All Right" at all the services, Sunday at the Valley Christian Center, at San Ramon Road in Dublin. Services are held at 8:30, 9:45 and ll:00 a.m. There will be sign language interpretation in the 9:45 service.

At 9:45 and ll a.m. there will be a variety of youth and adult Bible discussion classes. Concept 5 sessions for children, pre-school through Grade 6 will be held from 9:45 a.m. to l2:l5 p.m.

The informal "Praise Gathering for Believers" at six p.m. will include special music, sharing and talkback message.

John Knox

DUBLIN — "Jaws and Jesus" is Pastor Jim Griffes' sermon theme for this Sunday. The pastor returns to the pulpit to speak of this terrifying story of a great white shark, in both the popular version of the book and the movie, and its significance in relation to the Christian faith, particularly as found in Psalm l04, Job 4l and Luke l0:18.

Services of worship are at l0 a.m. and 7 p.m., with special music provided by the members of the Chancel choir. Child care is also available during the morning worship along with a pre-school class for two and a half to six year olds.

Asbury Methodist

LIVERMORE — This Sunday, Aug 3l, as Asbury United Methodist Church concludes its summer 9:00 a.m. schedule, the worship will be the celebration of the Sacrament of Communion, with the worship setting in the Memorial Garden. Music will be by Asbury's guitar and folk choir under the direction of Allan Van Lehn. Allen Schell, who designed the garden, will be worship leader.

Celebrants for communion will be Norman Callaway and Page White, ministers.

Holy Cross Lutheran

LIVERMORE — "Anchors for the Soul" is the theme of the message of the guest pastor at the Sunday morning family worship service at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livermore. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Cyril A. Lucas, who is a retired paster of the Lutheran Church in America who lives in Hayward.

No Sunday school will be held this Sunday. Classes for all ages will resume September 7.

Several youth of the Luther League are attending the Lutheran Youth Alive Congress being held in San Francisco, August 30 through Labor Day.

Pastor and Mrs. Milton C. Johnson and Alan J. Rider, the new intern will be attending the Pacific Southwest Synod's Pastors' Conference being held at Asilomar, Sept. l-4.

Catholic Women

OAKLAND — The Southern Alameda County Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women will hold its first regular meeting of the new term Sept. 9, at ten a.m. at St. Joachim's Church, Hayward.

Father Vincent Lu, priest from South Viet Nam will be the speaker. Father Lu has been in America two and a half years. He will explain the Viet Nam resettlement program and how organizations can sponsor families. SACD President, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, will explain how her parish has set up a program sponsoring a Vietnamese family.

United Methodist

PLEASANTON — The Revrend Wayne Kessel's sermon, "The Stars Above — The Law Within" will be delivered during services which start at 8:45 a.m. in the Camp Parks Chapel, Sunday., Aug.3l. Refreshments and fellowship time follows the morning worship.

Sunday School will be held for nursery through first grade until the fall schedule starts.

The My F Group will meet at the chapel at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. David Milliken.

Anyone interested in the fall bazaar workshops are asked to contact Helen Boyer, 828-3380.

United Way aid campaign to begin crusade Sept. 3

SAN FRANCISCO — The United Way of the Bay Area (formerly UBAC) will officially kickoff its 1975 campaign September 3, according to Frank M. Pleich, Contra Costa County chairman and government relations representative for Standard Oil in Richmond.

This year's goal for the five Bay Area county fund drive is $23 million to serve the more than 190-member United Way agencies.

The theme for the 1975 campaign is, "Thanks To You, It Works ... For All Of Us."

In Contra Costa County alone, United Way serves some 26 agencies. Additionally, some 52 area-wide agencies also provide services to county residents.

The Contra Costa County United Way campaign cabinet includes Vice Chairman, William N. Stark, manager, San Francisco Refinery, Union Oil Co. of Calif., Rodeo; Major Employers Division, George H. Bruns Jr., president, Systron-Donner Corp., Concord; Commercial Division, J.L. Kirkegaard, district manager, Pacific Gas and Electric Co.; and Special Gifts Division, Paul W. Loze, division manager, Pacific Talephone.

In addition to Pleich, Contra Costa County representatives on the United Way of the Bay Area Board of Directors include Mrs. Wallace C. Bonner, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Laura M. Hunter, Richmond; and Mrs. Hamilton I. Rothrock, Alamo.

Pleich pointed to the percentage breakdown of United Way donations at work in the community.

Some 30 percent is allocated to "Group Services," which includes the Boys' clubs, YMCA and YWCA and the many youth organizations serving the area.

"Individual and Family Services," which includes senior citizen groups, Big Brothers and numerous dax care centers, receives 26 per cent. Some 25 percent of your donations goes to "Multi-Service Agencies," including the Salvation Army, Red Cross and many other social service organizations.

Fourteen per cent goes to "Health Services," including United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Children's Hospital Clinics and the Hearing Society.

The remaining five per cent is devoted to "Community Development and Planning."

The agency list includes the Bay Area Urban League and the Volunteer Bureaus.

The costs of fund raising and administering United Way of the Bay Area throughout the year continues to be among the lowest in the country.

Volunteers are primarily responsible for keeping campaign costs at 5 per cent and administration at 4.8 per cent, for a total year-round cost of 9.8 per cent. Costs of other community campaigns average 30 per cent for fund raising alone.

'Ascent of Man' study will explain his rise to present

SAN PABLO — Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man," an attempt to explain man's development through the ages via scientific and technological advancements, will be used in a course of the same name offered this fall through Contra Costa College's Continuing Education Program.

Weekly broadcasts made by Bronowski on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on KQED will be supplemented by Thursday lectures at Pinole Valley High School to be given by CCC humanities and philosophy instructor Pasquale Anania.

Anania says of the course: "Bronowski's "Ascent of Man" represents a mathematician's personal search for the meaning of the long journey of man to his civilized state. Bronowski's fundamental perspective is an attempt to explain the humanities (the effect of life) through mathematics and the sciences."

The course will include watching the weekly broadcasts, attending the lectures and completion of readings and other course work to be assigned by Anania.

A two to three unit option will be offered to allow students freedom to chnose the amount and type of course work.

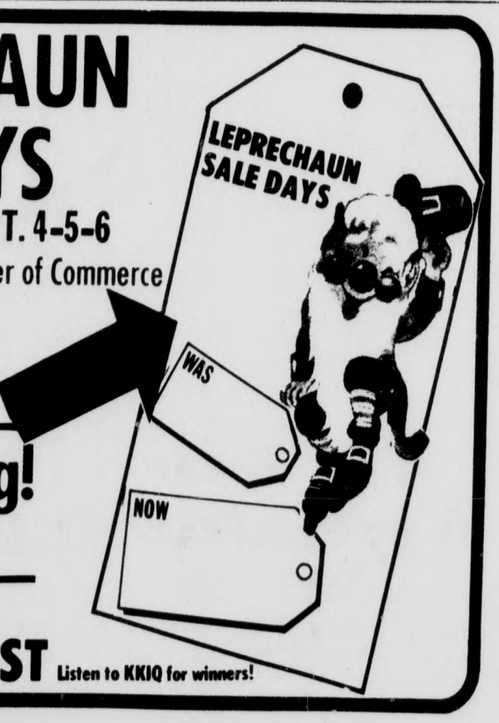
Bronowski's 13 lectures include consideration of evolution; early technology and agriculture; the beginnings of architecture and the discoveries of Pythagoram and Ptolemy; the inquiries into the nature of space and Galileo's creation and development of the scientific methos; Newton's theories; the English Revolution; Charles Darwin and the evolution theorists; development of the atomic theory; nature of knowledge; genetics and the development ofthe brain.

Bronowsky describes his search in the foreward of his book saying, "...Knowedge in general and science in particular does not consist of abstract but man-made ideas.

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Vintage Hills open house

Refreshments will be served during a public tour of the new Townhouses offered by Vintage Hills at 3375 and 3399 Norton Way in Pleasanton this Saturday and Sunday. Each unit contains air conditioning, wall to wall carpets, fireplace, private patio, veranda, skylights and indoor planters. There is a swimming pool and the townhouses range in price from $26,950 to $29,950. The open house will be held from noon to five on each day with Harry Regan of Valley Realty acting as host.

Warehouse tennis court won't hurt environment

PLEASANTON — City planning staff has determined a private tennis club proposed for the vacant Volkswagen warehouse at the junction of freeways 580 and 680 would offer no unfavorable impact upon the environment.

The clean bill means the facility — which would include 21 tennis courts as well as squash, racquet and handball courts — appears to meet state and federal environmental guidelines.

Tennis entrepreneur Pietro Denevi and real estate developer Anthony Martino will seek a permit to operate the club from the planning commission at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 W. Angela St.

The tennis club in the industrial district at 7100 Johnson Industrial Dr. "would not create any adverse environmental effects of itself," according to a report by John G. Bowling, director of housing and community development.

But he said traffic would be certain to increase, and could cause some problem where Johnson Industrial Dr. intersects Hopyard Road until a traffic light could be installed, from six months to a year.

He also said that "noise created (as a result of the club) would be less than that expected in a general industrial zone."

Plans for the tennis club, which would officially open early in October, were announced this month.

In other matters, the commission Sept. 10 will consider permitting two companies to open sales offices in model homes complexes.

Amador Valley Investors wants to put its office in the complex at 3864 and 3848 W. Las Positas Blvd.

Standard Pacific-Northern California would put its office at 5611 and 5625 Hansen Dr.

City offers free diabetes checkups

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Health Care Center is offering free blood pressure and diabetes checks to senior citizens and others from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoons.

This special clinic is offered as a preventive health care service. Tests are given on a drop-in basis. In addition, group tests may be given at other sites in the community by special arrangement with the staff.

No identification in Castlewood mystery

PLEASANTON — Several families have come forward to try to identify the body of a young black woman found early Monday morning in the brush off Foothill Road near Castlewood Drive.

None has been successful.

Alameda County Deputy Sheriff Lt. Bill Foster says his "instinct in this day and age" leads him to suspect foul play, but so far the clues have been inconsistent and contradictory.

There are no signs that the body was dragged through the brush, but Foster feels she may have been carried to the spot and laid down.

The coroner's autopsy is not complete, and while narcotics have not been ruled out, no needle marks were found on the body.

Robbery has been considered, but while the woman's purse was not discovered at the scene, she was wearing four rings and one earring.

The young was dressed well. A blouse of red flowers on a yellow background, brown slacks and brown suede "waffle soled" shoes.

She is described as five-foot seven-inches, 145 pounds with medium length, "natty" hair, and missing an upper front tooth.

The tooth was extracted some time ago, Foster said, and the woman probably wore a bridge. None was found, however.

Investigators aren't ruling out anything: homocide, suicide or accidental death.

The body was found in the brush some 50 feet from Foothill Road by two young women out for a walk.

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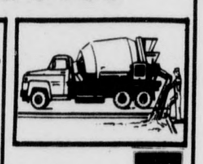
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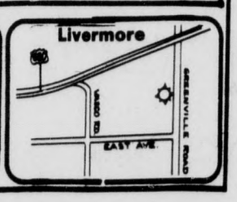
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The extra point

The Black Pearl on parade in SJ

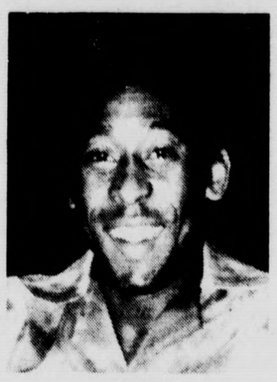
Dave Weber

The San Jose Earthquakes accomplished in two admittedly mediocre seasons what it took the Golden State Warriors over a decade — and an NBA championship — to do: cultivate fans who cheer louder for the home team than for the visiting superstar.

Before the Warriors cinderella dash to the crown last season, Bay Area fans would put more effort into welcoming a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Walt Frazier than they would into root-root-rooting for the home team.

That's not the way in San Jose.

Pele, the undeniably greatest player in soccer history, got his rightful standing ovation from the 19,338 fans gathered at Spartan Stadium for the 'Quakes exhibition with the New York Cosmos Wednesday night, but the crowd, at the insistence of unabashed super-cheerleader Krazy George, was still vociferously pro-Earthquakes.



PELE
San Jose tribute

Predictably, Edson Arantes do Nascimento, the Black Pearl, King of Soccer, professed to be pleased with the crowd reaction.

Speaking through an interpreter, Pele, hired by the Cosmos (with aid from the other 19 NASL clubs) as much for his value as a public relations executive as for his over-abundance of talent on the field, said little that would surprise.

"I haven't played in a game that was more exciting since I've been here," said the man who quickly replaced Jim "Goldfish" Hunter as New York's latest "highest paid man in sports."

"The league Cup final should be like this," he added in his native Brazilian Portugese in further reference to the crowd, which outnumbered and outshouted Sunday's audience for Tampa Bay's 2-0 Soccer Bowl win over the Portland Timbers.

Of his own play in the 3-2 San Jose win, the $7 million man said he was "satisfied" with his one goal, one assist outing.

Four minutes into the second half, Pele, whose shouted instructions to teamates resounded through the cramped arena all night, fed Tom Ord for New York's first goal. Just over ten minutes later, Pele punched a penalty kick into the net to the right of Quake goalie Mike Ivanow. While the shot was a rather routine one that caught Ivanow going the wrong way, the crowd erupted.

"Seeing that guy score is something to remember," remarked one fan, echoing the sentiments of almost everyone else in the stadium.

Earthquake wing Art Welch was praised by Pele, something else to remember, as "a very good and skillful player."

After the game fans lined the porch of the dressing facility dozens of rows deep, hoping to get a last glimpse of the legend, who once scored an incredible 127 goals in one season (1959).

With two lines of police keeping the youthful mob back, the scene was reminiscent of a concert appearance by Mick Jagger or Bob Dylan.

Although Pele was obviously pacing himself for the Cosmos upcoming overseas tour and showed mere flashes of his almost limitless ability, the prevailing attitude was one of awe at merely being in the Pearl's presence (he had made only three Bay Area appearances with his former club, Santos, for whom he scored 1096 of his 1200-plus goals).

However, when the Cosmos closed their locker room door to the press for nearly a half an hour after the contest, one Valley reporter left in disgust.

"He's sneaking out the back way," the local writer determined, "By the time we get in, he'll be gone."

Another journalist stared wide-eyed at the receding figure and marveled, "Hell, if Pele's anywhere in the same State, you gotta wait 'til you're sure he's gone."

As it turned out he hadn't left, but instead was taking a time-consuming shower. Before he finished a breif vignette established the King as not only a herculean sports figure, but also, a celebrity among celebrities.

Lou Rawls, another paid ambassador of the NASL, didn't have time to wait for Pele to finish washing up, but wanted to bid him farewell. So the singer, cusually clad but certainly not in bathing attire, bounded into the shower room, taking stray spray from the ancient plumbing and, with a huge smile, waved to the soapy superstar.

The media, too, was moved beyond its normal restraints.

After the physically unimposing Pele had bounded across the room to his locker and they had finished dutifully recording each of the Pearl's carefully phrased statements, many of the sportswriters, traditionally unimpressed with the athlete's they chronicle, requested autograghs and made a point of shaking hands with Pele.

That Pele has kept going under the demands of a huge string of scenes like the one at San Jose is both a tribute to the man and a small miracle.

Brokers catch Fish early

Allied Brokers scored seven runs in the third inning and stayed in front of the Fish Factory the rest of the way to gain a 19-11 Livermore Slow-pitch softball win.

For the Brokers, Carl Dice was 4-for-5 with two triples and a double while Ron Wilds, also 4-for-5, connected for a double and a triple. Pitcher Leo Hoffman was 4-for-4 and Ernie Long had a double-triple combination.

Fish Factory's offense was paced by Scott Kane, who had a perfect 4-for-4 outing and cracked a double and a triple. Jeff "Chappie" Chapman was 4-for-5 while Don Canpuzono was 3-for-4 and Dick Boyd doubled.

The Knights of Columbus scored all 11 of their runs in the first four innings and took an 11-2 triumph from the Cal-Canners.

The Knights Larry Owens, David Cloy and Ed Daly all doubled while J. Whalen, with a 2-for-3 game and M. Whalen, with a two-bagger, paced the Canner offense.

In other league play, Polomoni's trampled Fil-Am, 20-4, as it pounded out 22 hits.

Lead-off batter Fred Foster was 5-for-5 for Polomoni's and Woody Witkowski had a 4-for-5 outing, including a pair of triples. Ken Clark and Dick Pipenberg were both 3-for-4 and Ron Armstrong doubled.

For the losers Fred Moncaoa and Allan Tayo doubled.

A pair of home runs in the late stages of the game by substitute Rod Boyd lifted Paul Marsh Shell to a 13-10 win over the Atom Repairmen in Livermore Slow-pitch softball Monday night.

Jack Miller was the other hitting star for the Shell club as he went 3-for-4 including a triple and a double.

For the losers, Milo Bell, Ken Rhodie and Lee Perrigo all went 3-for-4 while John Densberger and Ron Pastrone each hit a double.

Ideal Drayage cooled off Tri-Valley Heating to win a 10-4 contest.

Leftfielder Mark Barbano led Ideal's hitters with a 3-for-4 evening and Jim McDonagh and Bill Jenkins both had doubles.

For the Heaters, Bruce Banks was 3-for-4 including two home runs while Cliff Ferrero went 2-for-3.

In the day's other contest, R.P R. Inc. outslugged New York Life, 18-10.

Shortstop Mike Shelton, who doubled and homered, and centerfielder Ernie Campiotti, 3-for-4, were the batting stars for R.P.R. Phil Conrath and Ken Shelton put their two cents worth in by hitting a triple and a double, respectively.

For the Lifers, both M. Grayson and J. Baumgarner were 3-for-4 with doubles and C. Pierson and F. Richards had doubles.

Golf round-up

Carter's 82 tops SV

Janis Carter fired an 82 to take low gross honors at the Sunol Valley Ladies Invitational golf tournament yesterday at the freeway side course.

Sequyah's Elizabeth Hegal shot a 96-27-69 for low net while Mae Pritchard of the host club had the dubious high gross honor with a 135.

The tourney was divided into seven flights, making for a plethora of winners.

Gloria Elliott of Saratoga took Class A honors with a 87-14-73. Close behind, with a net 74, was Marion Martin (Sequyah). A pair of Sunol golfers, Sally Thornton and Pat Rodermund, tied for third in the top division with net 75's.

Spring Valley's Nenita Bell triumphed in the B division while Elsie Kenter (SJCC) took the Class C win with a 91-21-70.

Class D went to Mildy Luhn of Sunol (96-25-71) and another of the hosting players, Joyce Vick (100-28-72) triumphed in Class E.

Two golfers from the Villages, Elinor Lewis and Verla Hanson took Class F and Class G, respectively.

Halverson in fifth win

Astrid Halverson won her fifth tournament of the year Wednesday, posting a one-under par net nine-hole round of 36 at San Ramon Country Club.

Playing in the San Ramon Niners medal play tourney, Halverson shot a 55-19-36 to win the first flight by two shots over Jan McMurtrey, who carded a 53-15-38.

Pat Clear matched Halverson's one-under par round, scoring a 56-20-36 to win the second flight. It was Clear's first win of the season.

Sandy Machado carded a 61-23-38 to edge Helen Stockberger's effort for second place in the second flight. Jean Kelsey took third place in the first flight with a 57-17-40.

Adele Nelson won the third flight with a 79-31-48.

Peters' 36 wins

Scott Peters' even par 36 earned him first place in the Las Las Positas Junior Golf Association Wednesday tournament.

Peters was followed by last week's winner Bob Bealieu and Pete Bealieau.

In the boys-14 and up intermediate division, Mike Silva took first by one stroke with a 42. Jeff Hoffman's 39 was good for the gold in the boys 12-13 advanced grouping.

Other boys winners were: Craig Spitzer (beg 12-13), Jim Capretta (10-11), Graham Alexander (under-9).

In girls play, Phyllis Browning won the advanced division with a three-hole score of 16. Carlene Cassidy won the beginners class with a one-hole 11 and intermediate honors went to Jolin Cherb, who shot 29 for three holes.

Steady Bette

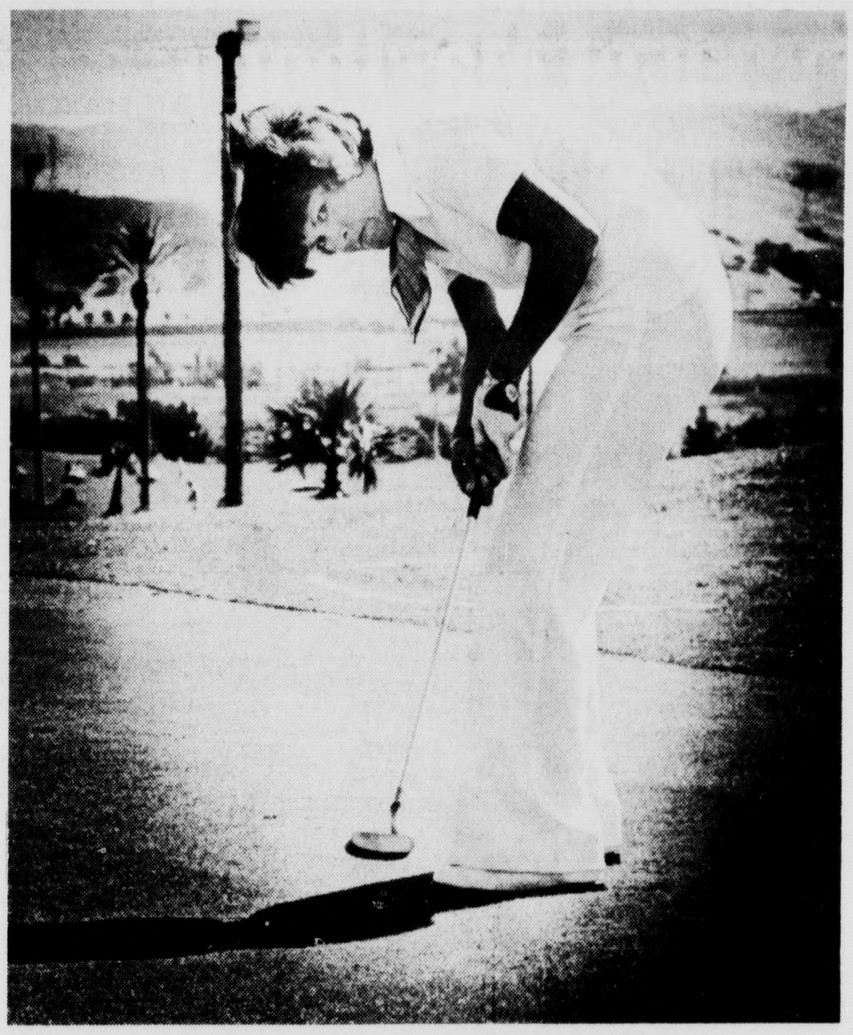
Steady Bette Phillips needed only 17 putts to post the only sub-par net round in the San Ramon Niners Low Putts Golf Tournament, played at San Ramon Country Club Wednesday.

Phillips fired a 59-24-35 over the back nine to win the second flight by three shots but had to share the low putts trophy with Mary Condy, a Niner guest playing in her first tournament.

A consistent winner a few years ago, Phillips suffered through a two-year slump until six weeks ago when a tip from pro Steve Smith helped straighten out her game. Since then she has placed in four of the last six tournaments.

Jan McMurtrey carded a 53-15-38 to edge out Pat Moore's 54-15-39 and win first flight honors. Natalie Lopez, Eda Damele and Helen Howard tied for third place with respective scores of 57-17-40, 58-18-40 and 58-18-40.

Sandy Machado took second place in the second flight behind Phillips. Her 61-23-38 effort was four shots better than third place winner Pat Clear, who carded 62-20-42.



LIVERMORE'S JAN HOFFMAN EYES HER PUTT WARILY
Action occured in Sunol Valley Ladies Invitational yesterday. (Photo by Mike Bailey)

NFL players to vote on pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The membership of the National Football League's Players Association will vote next week on whether it will accept a contract offer by management and end the 10-year long NFL dispute, the union announced Thursday.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, told a news conference that the union membership will vote a week from Friday on any management proposal put on the table by next Monday.

Garvey said the decision to send a management offer to the membership for a vote was made during a meeting of the player representatives last Monday in Chicago.

"This dispute has dragged on for well over a year and a half and the (union executive) board is anxious to have the matter solved," Garvey said.

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Area golf

Sunol Nine Hole Club
First flight — Courtnae Magee, 42-11 — 31; Esther Mendes, 49-11 — 38; Joyce Vick, 50-14 — 36; Adele Moscucci, 53-14 — 39; Betty Christensen, 53-15 — 38; Alice Jennings, 55-14 — 41; Etta Beall, 55-15 — 40
Second flight — Muriel Firth, 58-18 — 40; Joyce Millett, 58-20 — 38; Jean France, 64-21 — 43; Vel Valencia, 65-23 — 42; Jane Ten Eyck, 66-18 — 48; Margaret Blay, 67-18 — 49

Pleasanton Fairways Women's Club
Net flight — Mancy Yaworsky, 28; Josie Bradley, 28
No Hdcp flight — Jean France

Las Positas Women's Club
Partner's Tourney
Mary Hanson, Mary Kleck, 149; Donna Balma, Berti Atwell, 157; Vera Beckham, Judie Ghent, 162; Janice Hoffman, Pat Rodermund, 169.

San Ramon Women's Club
Match Play
First flight — Jean Maltby d. Donna Thomas, 3 and 2; Jean Butler 1st in lower bracket
Second flight — Bonnie Nichols d. Mary Lou Edwards, 3 and 2; Herman Davie 1st in lower bracket
Consolation flight — Bev Owens, 89-13 — 76

Pleasanton Fairways Women's Golf Club
First flight — Peg Boyd, 43-16 — 37; Coral Renick, 40-12 — 28; Low Putts — Courtnae Magee, 13
Second flight — Dot Moon, 47-20 — 27; Donna Burns, 51-19 — 32; Low Putts — June Ferreri, 15

San Ramon Nine Hole Club
First flight — Astrid Halverson, 28; Lorraine Silvernail, 30; Emily Howard, 31; Gloria Campbell, 31
Sandy Machado, 28; Elaine Bernstein, 29; Livia Macdonald, 30; Hazel Fisher, 27

San Ramon Women's Club
First flight — Bev Harris, 88-16 — 72; Jean Maltby, 88-15 — 73; Shari Erskine, 90-17 — 73
Second flight — Mike Werner, 98-21 — 77; Mary Lou Edwards, 100-23 — 77; Jeanie Hammill, 103-25 — 78; Natalie Lopez, 109-31 — 78

Pleasanton Fairways Golf School
Del Lavezzo, 49-26 — 23; Shirley Kryder, 50-28 — 22; Betty Costa, 55-21 — 34

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

A new look at gravel industry

Two responsible valley spokesmen raised conflicting but not unrelated challenges for the gravel industry this week. We would all hope that the suggestion for "calm, deliberate conversations" might prevail. But if that move fails, then maybe the other idea — the one leading to "a grand jury investigation" — should take over.

It is regrettable that we are forced to such an "either-or" choice. It should never have come to this. But a combination of strange industrial machinations and inexplicable(county responses leaves the people with no where else to turn. We must insist on a realistic review of the gravel holdings in this valley, or we must demand full disklosure of all that has been going on relative to that industrial giant.

In something less than 75 years this (valley will have yielded $1.5 billion in sand and rock and gravel, most of it captured by just four firms. In the year 2005 we will ha—e little to show for that extraction beyond a 3000-acre hole in the ground ... a great scar extending from Vineyard Avenue almost to Interstate 580, a three-mile-long(mud pond forever separating the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton.

And when it is all done, when the $1.5 billion has gone away, all(that these industrial giants can offer us is "the world's largest solid waste disposal site."

Not even a road through that muddy morass, to allow us passage to those "lovely lakes, golf courses and industrial parks" which might be developed ... after the gravel is gone, after the garbage has all been dumped, and after we have found 21st century need for these recreational goodies.

But there are a few of us left who remember the promises and plans of yesteryear. We recall why that interchange was built. We were there when the county officialdom patted Kaiser Industries on the back with one hand, and placated the public with the other while talking of "public roads that will go from here to there."

And there are stubborn people with names like Raymond and Harding and Trimingham who are not beaten down by the erosion of time and travel and expensive hearings, but who come back year after tedious year, reminding industry of its responsibility to all of the people, all of the time.

And that is why Bill Jamieson feels required to ask, after three years of hearings and confrontations, "Isn't it time we all sat down together and tried to find a better way." And, sadly, that is also why Vice Mayor Bill Herlihy is compelled to say, "Perhaps this is something that should go to the grand jury, for them to resolve."

We might all hope that Mr. Jamieson's offer could prevail. We believe there is ample opportunity and reason for "sitting down together and talking this whole thing through." But if we cannot, and the the gravel industry will not, then we join Councilman Herlihy in the only course left to the people: "Let a grand jury investigation tell us what it's all about."

Letters to the Times

Center for tennis

Editor, The Times:

It is our opinion that the Amador Valley is in need of a recreational center. A place for the young and old alike. After close examination ... . you will agree that our suggestion . . will be beneficial to our community.

In our valley we have our social problems, just like any other expanding community . . . We believe the worst of these problems to be: lack of facilities for the young, youth unemployment, not enough lighted tennis courts, and non-existant music centers.

It is obvious to us, that the youth of our valley have nothing constructive to do, only destructive. . . . The only way to get a job out here, just about is to know someone in authority to give you the job. . . . Our cities' main streets have nothing to offer the young by way of entertainment either, with a grand total of five movie theatres, mostly Restricted films, bars, more bars, and shopping centers . . .

With the growing popularity and interest in tennis, there will be a need to carve up more parks, knock down more trees to make way for the construction of tennis courts. Well that may seem well and good for those of us who are able to play during the day, weather permitting, before the sun goes down. After that, it's off to the lighted courts, all eight of them. Those of us who work days . . .

Did you know that there is not one music center in the entire valley, where you can buy music or take lessons outside of the private businesses?

Our suggestion is to convert the former Volkswagon Distribution Plant into an arcade, recreational center, indoor tennis center, and musical fine arts center. We believe this to be a fantastic idea, a realistic one at that, we hope you agree. Imagine, a Tri-City Fun Center. The cost would be held to a minimum too, since it would be cooperatively run by the cities of Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton, not a private organization, and would be able to employ our own people. Since it is an indoor facility it could be held open year round.

Susan M. Singleton
James M. Zumstein
Pleasanton

(The former Volkswagen center on Pleasanton's north side is being studied as a possible private college site within the office portion, and the large warehouse has reportedly been leased to a private firm that has plans for extensive indoor and outdoor tennis facilities — the biggest in the Bay Area. — Editor)

Good Luck

Editor, The Times:

Good for Pat Widder, with a new job in Chicago! She has showed great interest and intelligence in her work, producing fine articles on a great variety of subjects.

It was particularly good to work with her on behalf of Pleasanton Library. We'll be sorry to see her go.

Barbara Gray Boyd
County Librarian

FOCUS/Identifying today's moms

Birth rate is rising

The dip in the birth rate may be bottoming out if figures for 1974 are indicative.

In fact, a "mini baby boom" may be in the offing despite the prevailing social climate of the past decade.

This pattern is reflected here in the valley where Valley Memorial Hospital is showing a slow, but continuing upward spiral in the number of births. It should also be noted that Kaiser and John Muir in Walnut Creek record many births each year of valley mothers.

According to a team of demographers, root of the change is the many young women who entered reproductive ages in the 1960s. These women tended to postpone marriage and child-bearing but, according to recent evidence, do not desire to remain childless permanently.

Evidence that young women may already be starting to make up for lost time is provided by data for California—the most recent detailed figures available. There, despite somewhat adverse economic conditions, the birth rate for women of child-bearing age rose 2.3 per cent in 1974.

The findings come from June Sklar, a demographer with the University of California's International Population and Urban Research group in Berkeley, and Beth Berkov, a demographic analyst from the California State Department of Health.

The increase in the birth rate follows on the heels of 1973 when fertility hit the lowest point ever recorded— 69.2 births per 1,000 women, ages 15-44, in the U.S., and 64.8 per 1,000 in California.

Here in the valley, the number of births recorded at Valley Memorial Hospital has climbed steadily over the past seven years with the final figure for 1975 expected to exceed 700 births.

Nurses at VMH indicate, also, that the number of mothers over the age of 30 has risen this year....lending further credence to speculation that women who were in their early 20s in the 1960s now want to bear children or add to the family brood.

VMH had recorded 447 births through July 31 of this year.

In 1974, 685 births were registered and the figures on back to 1967 are as follows: 672 (1973), 648 (1972), 656 (1971), 669 (1970), 666 (1969), 563 (1968), 603 (1967) and 587 (1966).

The researchers believe that several factors indicate that the rise is not simply a temporary reversal.

"First," they state, "the increase occurred in the face of high rates of legal abortion; second, it occurred even though the economic outlook was poor; and third, it occurred even though there had been no increase in the marriage rate."

In 1974, the Current Population Survey showed that among all married women under 30, only 16 per cent expected to have no children or only one child; 54 per cent expected to have two children, and 30 per cent expected to have three or more.

Among married women under 30 who were childless, more than three-fourths expected to have two or more children by the end of their child-bearing period.

The two demographers conclude that "If young women are to realize their desires and expectations with respect to family size, they cannot postpone child-bearing much longer. Within the next few years many will have to begin making up the births they delayed in previous years."

However, a continuing economic recession could temper the upward trend.

They comment: "The women who postponed child-bearing in their early 20s and who are currently in their late 20s and early 30s are in a particularly severe bind: the financial climate is not favorable toward having children, but if they are to have the number they wish, they must start soon."

Yet, unfavorable economic outlooks don't necessarily deter people from certain pursuits....whether it be pouring their money out in betting, gambling on a business venture, running up credit card bills or adding dependents that they'll be obligated to support.

The researchers do not guess how much of a birth rate increase to expect, but point out that it probably will not equal the dramatic baby boom in the 1950s. Sklar explains that today women appear more oriented towards(smaller families.

Other findings from the study by(the two demographers include:

— Out-of-wedlock child-bearing will continue at relatively high levels in the next few years. The great increase comes from teens ho despite increasing aviilability of contraception and legal abortion deliberately appear to choose unwed motherhood.

— The pattern(among blacks, who in 1974(comprised 8 per cent of women in child-bearing ages in the state, shows marked differences from that of whites. Although their birth rate in recent years has been falling much more rapidly, black women continue to have more children than white women and give birth at younger ages.

— Legalized abortion helped depress overall fertility, but had its strongest impact on illegitimate births. For the U.S. as a whole, they found that legalized abortion accounted for only one-fifth of the decline in marital fertility.

—by AL FISCHER



round the town

Ah yes, I remember it well. In fact some of the bruises still hurt. From the fall taken off the thin edge of that fence ... whilst trying to prove that I was as brave as the kids in fifth grade. But of course I wasn't. Scared half to death. That's probably why I fell.

On recollection, it seems as though I spent more time on my backside than anywhere else, during those glorious "Back to School" days. For reasons that I still cannot comprehend, I was always younger, smaller, more susceptible than my peers.

Fence walking was a lark for them. A positive trail of horrors for me. "SCAR-dee cat, SCAR-dee cat!" That was the call. It was a challenge no red-blooded fourth grader could decline. I accepted every time. BAM! On my backside again. Another bruise to mark my return to academe.

It was one and one-half miles from our house to St. Agnes Elementary School. In the good months. Come winter and the trek was closer to three miles. Partly because we had to take detours around snow drifts etc. Partly because we took even more detours to find the more promising snow drifts. The better to jump over, or into.

BAM! I was always the one that jumped just a little short, landed on the hidden fence post that everbody else had figured was there. And cleared safely. Not me.

I would arrive at school in a condition ranging from near death to "just a few cuts and bruises." The good sisters would work me over like a test case in a simulated disaster. Only we weren't playing.

"Rub some more snow on his left foot, Mother Superior, I think we are just starting to get a little blood back into those toes." The sisters were well trained in "Winter Survival." I do not believe they checked their methods through any particular medical course. Just old-fashioned logic. Cold water on a bruise. Small bandage and large amount of tape over a cut. (Hurt like blazes to take it off.) Generous doses of snow on frozen digits. Then rub like hell.

The sisters were never known to lose a single patient. Mother Nora taught at St. Agnes for some 35 years. The King of England mentioned her in his Silver Anniversary Honors List. No, not for her medical talents. But simply for surviving 35 years in first grade. I always figured the Canadian Medical Society would also cite her, one way or another.

It was, by today's standards, a school of the "Fundamentalist" variety. No long hair for boys. No long pants either, for that matter. White shirts and dark knickerbockers were supposed to be the dress of the day. But our parents couldn't always afford such fancy gear. Sometimes we had to wear an older brother's hand-me-downs. Or rely on the latest package from our rich aunt in England.

"Here, try on this sweater," my dear mother would advise me, whilst digging out the contents of that package. "It should be nice and warm."

"It should also be four sizes smaller," I would protest. But to no avail. Ours not to reason why. Ours but to be grateful for the rich aunt in England, who could never remember our ages, or our gender.

"She must have meant this pair of high-button boots for Margerie, but the size is just right for Johnnie." But I would already be out the door, and well down the road. Wearing girls' high button boots was too much, even for a fourth grader.

One teacher, one classroom, and we learned everything from English literature to French, from an appreciation of Chaucer to a nodding acquaintance with Julius Caesar. Who was forever killing the Gauls. In Latin. It was a battle I would wage right through second year high school. And never win.

The only break would come when one of the young teachers-in-training would stop by to show us her skill. Actually we were the guinea pigs. Mother Superior would slip into the back of the room to observe this novice at work. The poor thing would be scared to death.

"Now, this is the way we wash our hands and face in the morning," she would announce. A great splashing of soap and water would follow. Make a terrible mess. She also stressed that the "soiled water must be thrown away immediately after you are through, and the basin rinsed for the next person." If we had ever pulled that stunt in our house old Dadeeo would skin us alive.

"Water is scarce and you kids aren't," he would announce. We were expected to share the basin, and the water, through four or five ablutions. In a real dry year, the wash bowl would get as black as sin before someone — usually one of my sisters — would finally determine that there are diseases worse than the drought.

"I am NOT washing my face in that filthy water no matter WHAT father said." Chalk up another victory for a novice teacher. Another defeat for home rule. Some things never change.

—by john edmands



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

When the youngster from San Ramon called sounding, in the words of Al Fischer, impudent, I had almost forgotten the name of Boyer August.

August is the erstwhile dean of men (or is it boys?) at San Ramon High School who has been reassigned to a teaching position and has objected to the shuffle.

The kid who called Al, and who sounded not only brash but a trifle offensive, was talking to the wrong man if he had a bluff in mind.

Fischer has been around the block a couple of times. (Around the track too. As a college quartermiler he had a best time of 48.7 which was not too bad in the days of yore.) Al graduated from college with a teaching credential and knows his way round a school ground. When the youngster called with his talk of riots and disruption, Al knew who to call to get some answers.

I have been puzzled for a long time by the Boyer August matter. There is some good reason to believe he has evoked little sympathy from either the bulk of the parents, students or faculty on the San Ramon High School Campus or throughout the district for that matter.

Frankly I am not at all sure what brought about August's re-assignment or whether I approve or disapprove of his beliefs, teaching methods or educational philosophy.

I have a hunch I would not find his views palatable but find that to be irrelevant in this case.

Boyer August works for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District with his immediate superiors being in this order the principal of San Ramon High School, Allan Petersdorf, superintendant of the district and the Board of Education there.

I would presume he was reassigned by the principal and that his proper course of appeal would be to Petersdorf and to the Board of Education.

If refused his next step would be, in this old man's humble opinion, to either accept his new assignment or look for a job in another district.

You can also bet your sweet Post Toasties that, had I been in Petersdorf's shoes or those of any member of the board, I would have backed up the man who reassigned August.

There is no way I can imagine that an executive, and that is the catagory in which I place school principals, can or should be hindered in making assignments or reasgnments for members of his staff.

To some degree and whether we like it or not an educational institution is a business and must be operated as one.

There is no way in the world in which the principal of San Ramon High School can manage his campus with any degree of efficiency if his authority is hampered by a Board of Trustees which overrules his executive decisions.

Neither is there any way in which Petersdorf can manage the complex problems of the San Ramon school district if his decisions as far as personnel are concerned are subject to frequent, if any, reversals by the board.

You can bet your Sweet Post Toasties the San Ramon trustees are well aware that they must back up their superintendant and his lieutenants if they want a well operated district. They are the men in the field who must make the spot decisions. Interference would make their job impossible.

Boyer August has become a symbol because of his reassignment and has worked tirelessly himself to reverse his transfer.

During his campaign he no doubt critisized the district management and its board of trustees.

All of which is, in my innocent mind, sufficient cause for August's superiors to tell him to either cancel his campaign or look for another job.

Frankly if I thought a member of a newspaper staff of which I was the editor was as disruptive as has been August there would be no hesitation on my part.

His check would be waiting with the paymaster and don't bother to say goodbye.

I get a little tired of the Augusts on this tired old globe and am inclined to yearn once more for old D. J. Sedgwick, the principal of the Cupertino school when this old man was a member of the knickerbocker set.

There is some reason to believe D. J. and August would not have viewed education on quite the same plane.

D J. preferred a direct route to a lad or lassie's sensitivities. That route was frequently through the seat of the pants.

Sedgwick was, if nothing else, careful when he prepared a lesson. Late each August he and his son, D. S., a practicing physician in Capitola today, would travel to Stearns Leather Goods store in San Jose where Sedgwick would select his convincer for the coming year.

D J. was thorough. The strap had to be the right length, the proper texture and thick enough to make an impression.

There had to be just enough of a handle to wrap around his hand once and limber enough so that when he pulled into the backswing it would gently caress his knuckles.

Having made his purchase he then returned to Cupertino, prepared to take care of any disciplinary problem and administer justice where it was most needed.

We could use a few more D. J. Sedgwick's these days and a few of those straps which must have been left over from the days of yore.

I can think of a laddie who might benefit from the Sedgwick type discipline right now. Can't you?

Television Listings

Fri., Aug. 29

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Ultraman/Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Roberts
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—Movies:
Wed: "The Dark Corner"
Thurs: "Green Grass of Wyoming"
Fri: "Apartment for Peggy"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "Three Brave Men"
Thurs: "To Paris With Love"
Fri: "Counterattack"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
13—Truth or Consequences

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Magnificent Marble Machine
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
40—Not For Women Only
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
36—Movies:
Wed: "Who Killed Johnny R"
Thurs: "Stand In"
Fri: "The Spy Strikes Silently"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Wed: "The Senator Was Indiscreet"
Thurs: "Roseanna McCoy"
Fri: "Murder in the Music Hall"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Huck and Yogi

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "House of Bamboo"
Thurs: "King of the Wild Horses"
Fri: "Sword of Lancelot"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Wed: "Miss Sadi Thompson"
Thurs: "Gilda"
Fri: "Fire Down Below"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Tennessee Tuxedo

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movie:
Wed: "Man In a Looking Glass"
Thurs: "Last of the Mohicans"
Fri: "Up Periscope"
4—Somerset
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Wed: "Ten North Frederick"
Thurs: "A Certain Smile"
Fri: "King of the Khyber Rifles"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Wed: "Lesson In Love"
Thurs: "Return of the Batman"
Fri: "Roughshod"
40—Batman
44—Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.
2-40—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Sesame Street
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
9—Misterogers
13—Dragnet
40—Mod Squad
44—Movie:
Wed: Roy Rogers
Thurs: Gene Autry
Fri: Rin Tin Tin

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-10-13—News
9—Villa Alegre
44—Movie:
Wed: Dobie Gillis
Thurs: Leave It To Beaver
Fri: Circus Boy

6:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
36—Movie: "Daisy Kenyon"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Our Miss Brooks

6:30 P.M.
9—Electric Company
13—Merv Griffin
44—Love that Bob

7:00 P.M.
2—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Our Own Image
10—Concentration
40—Movie: "The Hard Man"
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—To Be Somebody
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Name That Tune
7—Let's Make A Deal
9—News
10—$25,000 Pyramid

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Evil of Frankenstein"
3-4—Sanford and Son
5-10—Movie: "Shell Game"
7-13—Special: NCAA Pre-Season Report
36—Movie: "Wicked Wife"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man
9—Wall Street Week
40—Boxing
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Rockford Files"
7—Movie: "Search for the Gods"
9—Membership Plege
13—Movie: "The File on Thelma Jordan"

9:10 P.M.
9—Washington Week In Review

9:30 P.M.
5—Movie: "Kate McShane"
10—Movie: "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf"
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Woman
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Them"

10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Roads to Freedom
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.
2—Boxing
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "The Gay Divorcee"
7—Wide World Special
10—Movie: "Flame Over India"
13—Mission: Impossible
36—Movie: "Young and Willing"

MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

Sat., Aug. 30

9:00 A.M.
2—Asians Now!
3-4—Land of the Lost
5-10—Jeannie
7-13—Devlin
36—Festival Latino
40—Image '75

9:30 A.M.
2—Revista de la Semana
3—Family Classics
4—Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
5-10—Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
9—Villa Alegre
40—Wally's Workshop
44—Music & the Spoken Word

10:00 A.M.
2—Gettin' Your Act Together
3-4—Pink Panther
5-10—Scooby Doo
7-13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
40—Champions
44—Bill Dance Outdoors

10:30 A.M.
2—Women's Pro Tennis
3—Star Trek
4—P.A.L. Champions
5—I Believe
10—Shazam!
44—Movie To Be Announced

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Major League Baseball
5—Solesvida
7-13—These Are the Days
9—Villa Alegre
10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
36—Mujers Sin Amor
40—Earthquake Soccer

11:30 A.M.
2—Nashville Music
5—Vibrations for a New People
7-13—American Bandstand
9—Cooking
10—Hudson Bros.
36—Juvento Divino Tesoro
40—Bill Dance Outdoors

NOON
2—Soul Train
5-10—Sports Special: Hambletonian Stake
36—Un Canto de Mexico
40—Movie: "The Lineup"
44—Movie To Be Announced

12:30 P.M.
7-13—Celebrity Tennis
36—Noticiero

1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Face of Terror"
7—Perspective
36—Un Grito en la Oscuridad

1:30 P.M.
36—Teatro Latino
44—Movie To Be Announced

2:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Hellcats of the Navy"
4—The Champions
7—Perspective
13—Bonanza
40—Movie: "The Man Who Turned to Stone"

2:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Invasion"
7—Movie: "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef"

3:00 P.M.
4—Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon"
5—Bobby Goldsboro
7—NFL Action
10—Name of the Game
13—Ebony Affair
36—Fanfarria Falcon
44—Wrestling

3:30 P.M.
5—Movie: "Slightly Honorable"
13—Celebrity Tennis
36—Teatro Mexicano
40—Forty Grand Jamboree

4:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3—Jimmy Dean
9—Psychology Today
44—Avengers

4:30 P.M.
3—Nashville Music
7—Greatest Sports Legends
9—Zoom
10—Sports Spectacular
13—Outdoorsman
40—Wrestling

5:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Hank Thompson
4—Newswatch
5—Perry Mason
7-13—Wide World of Sports
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Buck Owens
40—Wrestling

5:30 P.M.
3—Bobby Goldsboro
4—News
9—Play Bridge With the Experts
36—Porter Wagoner

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4—Football: New England at Greenbay
9—Book Beat
10—News
36—Wilburn Bros.
40—Star Trek

6:30 P.M.
5-7-10—News
9—California Journal
13—Let's Make A Deal
36—Movie: "Whispering Ghosts"

7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the Water"
5—Lawrence Welk
7—News
9—Weekend News
10—Great Adventure
13—Treasure Hunt
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

7:30 P.M.
7—About Time
9—William F. Buckley Jr.
13—Wide World of Animals

8:00 P.M.
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—Kolchak — The Night Stalker
36—Wrestling
40—Survival
44—Beverly Hillbillies

8:30 P.M.
9—Consumer Survival Kit
5-10—Big Eddie
40—NFL Action
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Astro Zombies"
3-4—Emergency!
5-10—Mary Tyler Moore
7-13—S.W.A.T.
36-40—Boxing

9:30 P.M.
5-10—Bob Newhart

10:00 P.M.
3—Hee Haw
4—Preview: Don Adams Screen Test
5-10—Dick Cavett
7-13—The Adams at Eagle Lake
36—Movie: "My Dear Secretary"
40—Movie: "Cave of the Living Dead"
44—Movie To Be Announced

11:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Creature with the Blue Hand"
3-4-5-7-10-13—News

11:15 P.M.
10—Movie: "Dorian Gray"
13—Sammy & Company

11:30 P.M.
3—Movie: "We Live Again"
4—Tonight Show
5—Movie: "The Big Sky"

11:45 P.M.
7—Movie: "The Bravados"

MIDNIGHT
36—Movie: "Daisy Kenyon"
40—Movie: "Curse of he Demon"

CROSSWORD

Painters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

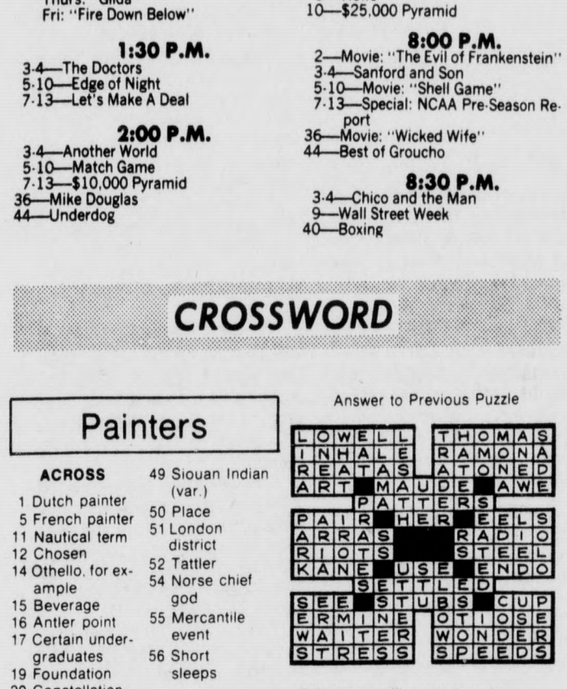
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ACROSS

1 Dutch painter
5 French painter
11 Nautical term
12 Chosen
14 Othello, for example
15 Beverage
16 Antler point
17 Certain undergraduates
19 Foundation
20 Constellation
21 Succor
22 Cubist painter (both names)
28 Roman date
29 Egyptian deity
30 Night before
32 Received
33 Hawaiian garland
35 Soviet lake
36 Spanish surrealist (both names)
40 Melody
41 Staff
42 Italian painter, Filippo ——
45 French painter, Henri ——
49 Siouan Indian (var.)
50 Place
51 London district
52 Tattler
54 Norse chief god
55 Mercantile event
56 Short sleeps

DOWN

1 Farm products
2 Medicinal plant
3 Spanish province
4 Continued stories
5 Sheepfolds (Scot.)
6 Guido's high note
7 Compass point
8 Groups of eight
9 Medical suffix
10 Italian painter Carlo ——
12 Thong
13 —— Moines, Iowa
18 Gold (Sp.)
19 Prejudice
21 High card
22 Farm animal
23 Stirs
24 Greek letter
25 Footnote abbreviation
26 Antitoxic agents
27 Ellipsoidal
31 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
33 57 (Roman)
34 Auricle
35 English poet and essayist
37 Parts of coats
38 Speak pompously
39 Decompose
42 Haran's son (Bib.)
43 Roman road
44 Slav
45 Kind of slipper
46 Drugstore order
47 Vessel
48 Ages and ages (pl.)
50 Friend (coll.)
53 Symbol for tantalum



WIN AT BRIDGE

Unlucky Expert plays his luck

NORTH	29
♠ K J 8 6 5	
♥ K 10 6 4	
♦ Q 7	
♣ Q 8	
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 4 2	♠ A 9 7 3
♥ 9 7	♥ Q 8
♦ 4 2	♦ J 10 9 6 5
♣ A K J 10 5 4	♣ 7 6
SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q	
♥ A J 5 3 2	
♦ A K 8 3	
♣ 9 3 2	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
2 ♣	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had us cornered again. This time he was all smiles. He chortled, "I think I've finally broken my jinx."

He showed us the North and South cards and said, "You are in four hearts after a two club overcall by West. He leads the king and ace of clubs. East echoes so he continues with the jack. Which one of dummy's trumps do you ruff with?"

We looked the hand over carefully. It was a close choice. The king would be the winning play if East held singleton queen or queen-small; the 10 play right if West held either of those holdings. It was far more likely if hearts broke 3-1 for East to be long so we replied, "The ten spot is the percentage play."

He said, "I figured that out also. It wasn't much better than the king play. Then I thought about my regular bad luck and decided to go against the percentage. I played dummy's king; led low; finessed and made my contract."

Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader asks, "If my opponents bid a grand slam can I bid eight and play the hand there? Doubled, of course!"

The answer is that the laws of contract bridge specifically prohibit such a bid. There are various penalties, but the one really serious one that would require a player who has bid eight hearts over seven spades to bid seven notrump has been left out on the theory that it would be cruel and inhuman punishment.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

BEMSY



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



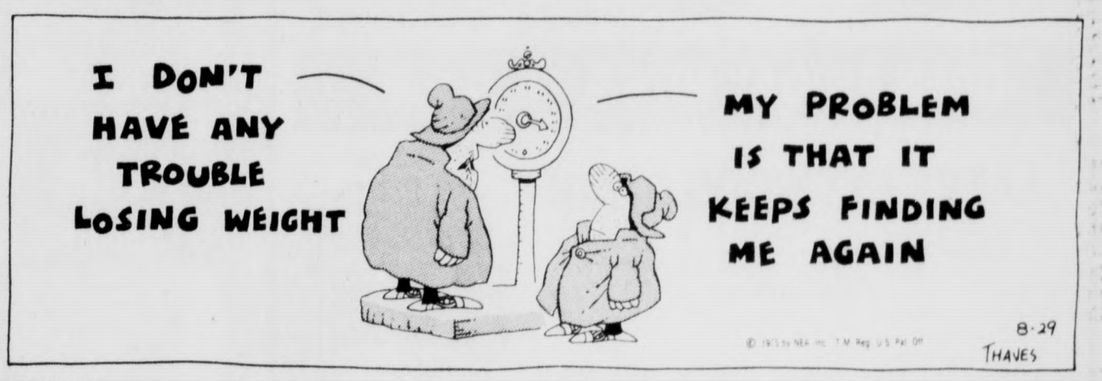
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL



"Oh, my! Has our dog been digging holes in your lawn again, Mr. Beamish?"

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm planning to be overqualified!"

Clark accuses him of grandstanding

Bob Allen catches BART fare boost error

OAKLAND--Action by Bay Area Rapid Transit directors to increase fares two weeks ago was illegal.

And Thursday, BART directors reluctantly acknowledged that the fare increase and parking charge proposal had failed because it lacked the necessary two-thirds vote of the board of directors.

Director Robert Allen of Livermore pointed out the error and demanded the minutes of the last meeting be changed to reflect the fact the fare hike vote had failed.

There was no comment from those directors who voted in favor of increased fares as to why the 5 to 2 vote had been recorded as a "yes" vote.

A special board meeting has been set for 8 a.m. Wednesday to reconsider the fare and parking charge issues.

Nor did BART lawyers, who scurried around Thursday trying to verify whether Allen's analysis of BART laws was correct, didn't comment on why directors weren't told the issue had failed.

Under BART law section 29038 regarding fare increases states, "The rates and charges for service furnished pursuant to this part shall be fixed by a two-thirds vote of the board and shall be reasonable."

At the Aug. 14 meeting, the BART directors voted for a new fare schedule which is to be implemented by Nov. 3.

That calls for fares of 30 cents between all Contra Costa stations, 25 cents for travel in downtown Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley and increased fares for long-haul commuters.

Commuters between Concord and San Francisco would pay $1.35, compared to the present $1.20.

Also, the board voted to institute 50-cent parking charges at suburban station lots such as those in Contra Costa beginning next July.

Allen and director Nello Bianco of Richmond were the only directors of the seven in attendance who voted against the increase.

At Thursday's meeting, Allen suggested an alternative of a 50-cent minimum fare with somewhat reduced fares for suburban commuters.

BART officials say the fare hikes and parking charges are needed to finance a $3 million district budget deficit.

Allen was slammed by the majority of the directors at the meeting.

After his presentation, BART president Richard Clark of Oakland declared that Allen, a softspoken, thin man with glasses and a 1950s-style crew cut, was "grandstanding."

Clark accused Allen of not contributing to BART's development adding, "You're trying to get your name engrandized in the press."

"Not true," retorted Allen.

Blark reportedly later went on to slur Allen's religion and say he was the "worst" director in BART history.

Allen said that coming from Clark, the comments were "compliments."

With Allen's 50-cent minimum fare, it would cost a Concord-San Francisco commuter $1.10 each way. The highest fares would be from Daly City where a surcharge of 15 cents would be added because that station is in San Mateo County where residents don't pay BART taxes.

Director John Glenn of Fremont voted against Allen's plan, but noted that a University of California professor has made a fare study which shows BART can finance its deficit with a flat fare of 45 cents.

John Kirkwood, director from San Francisco, called Allen's fare plan "absolutely ridiculous. I do not support it."

Ella Hutch, director from San Francisco commented the Allen fare hike would most hurt those "inner city" residents who can afford it.



Karen and Tony Korich reflect on transcendental meditation

Times photo by Pat Kennedy

Pre-school registration for fall recreation program set Wednesday

PLEASANTON — Pre-schoolers may be registered for the fall recreation department program Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Amador Recreation Center, 4455 Black Ave.

Pre-school for three and four-year-olds will include games, creative arts, storytelling, musical activities and play.

It will be from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays from Sept. 15 to Nov. 20. Cost is $22.50 for 15 weeks, and instructor is Natalie Raymond.

The children must be three years old by Sept. 15, and mothers will participate in the program four times.

Pre-school for four and five-year-olds will be at the Pleasanton Gingerbread House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or noon to 2 p.m.

Classes begin Sept. 15 and last until Nov. 21. Cost for the program is $45 for 10 weeks.

Another program available for four-year-olds and five-year-olds is two days weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Sept. 16 to Nov. 20. The cost is $30 for 10 weeks.

The instructors for both programs are Carol Whelan and Sandi Bohner. The children must be four years old by Dec. 1, and mothers will participate four times.

Dublin privates on 4 day march

Army Private First Class Michael W. Bower of Pleasanton and Army Private Theordore H.J. Krekelberg of Dublin participated in the 59th international four-day march in Nijmegen, Holland.

The march is sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture.

Pfc Bower, son of Mrs. Ola May Bower, 6450 Highland Road, is regularly assigned as an aircraft repairman in the 205th Aviation Company in Mainz, Germany.

Pvt. Krekelberg, son of Mrs. Helen Schoemaker, 7011 Ann Arbor Way, is a construction specialist in the 8th Infantry Division in Dexheim, Germany.

The Korich family

They relax through meditation

LIVERMORE — It's late afternoon when a frazzled Tony Korich pulls open the door to his Bordeaux Way home.

Tony has been working with 100 small children all day in a pod at Walnut Grove School, Pleasanton

Now, he's being trailed by his own 7-year-old, Greg.

And he's ready for a long nap.

"Daddy's going to meditate now," Tony informs his son. "You don't have to be quiet, but be kinda still."

The 32-year-old teacher heads for the spare bedroom, sits comfortably in a chair, and just relaxes for a moment to clear his head of the petty tensions of the day.

Then he concentrates on the soothing sounds of a two-syllable Sanskrit word which is his "mantra" for meditating.

Before long, he has reached a deep level of relaxation.

His pulse rate slows down, his breathing becomes calmer, his mind is alert (for exalple, he can always hear Greg outside the room, playing).

Twenty minutes later, he emerges from the room divested of all the day's anxiety.

And it's lucky he's feeling so good, because in walks Tony's wife, Karen — ready to bite someone's head off after a particularly harrowing commute from Hayward.

Karen, 30, works as a secretary at Cal State University, Hayward. Aside from the commute, the job itself can get pretty demanding, she confesses.

Today, she can hardly wait to retreat to the spare room "You get jealous of that time," she explains. "It's such a relaxing feeling. For many years I've heard, 'Karen, you must learn to relax.' Now I can turn off the treadmill and calm down."

By dinnertime, both of the Koriches are refreshed and ready for a pleasant evening. It was only a month ago — before they started meditating — that each of them would "crash" when they got home, napping at length and then groping groggily through the evening before hitting the sack for the night.

Karen claims she has cut her sleeping time from nine or 10 hours down to six a day — and she feels more rested than ever.

She gets up at 5:30 a.m. and meditates for 20 minutes before starting her day. Husband Tony gets up an hour later and also begins his day with meditation. Even little Greg has his "word of wisdom" — a sort of child's mantra — which he is supposed to think about twice a day.

Transcendental meditation has an Eastern, mystical aura about it, but practitioners like the Koriches laugh at the idea that it's something mysterious.

"It is not mystical at all," Karen asserts. "It is SO simple!"

And the relaxation technique is "nothing miraculous," Tony adds. But the results of being tension-free, happier and more receptive are "very gradual: like opening doors and going into one room at a time...and the rooms get richer as you go along."

Studies have shown that it lowers blood pressure, pulse and breathing rates, soothes brain-wave patterns and literally reduces tension to the point where tension-related diseases are eased.

Having time just for yourself, on a scheduled basis, seems to be at the core of TM. Not many people regularly sit back in a quiet place, with nothing to do but relax all alone. TM teaches them to do that, twice every day at a regular time.

More than that, the meditation technique individually imparter to students of TM, including the mantra, has a measurable calming effect on body functions.

Not that meditators consider it any kind of cure — but many doctors and psychologists have suggested TM to patients as one way of dealing with their problems.

Tony Korich, like most meditators, is finding that TM does much more than relieve the jitters. He finds it hard to describe the enrichment it is bringing to his personality.

"Americans seem to have the feeling that they always want more of everything," he reflects. "More experiences, more cars or furniture or clothes.

"Maybe you could think of meditation as the 'more' feeling turned inward. The human mind, human nature, does want more. More clarity, more fulfillment, more peace."

The Koriches, like some 100 other Valley residents, got into transcendental meditation a month ago by attending two introductory lectures at the Family Health Care Center in San Ramon.

"Absolutely no pressure," is the way they describe what could have been TM sales talks but weren't. They learned enough about the technique to sign up for $200 worth of instruction for the whole family at an "interview" session following the second lecture.

They went into Hayward for their individual initiation lesson, at which they were taught how to meditate and assigned their individual mantras.

Three follow-up group meetings were the next step. Now, they go into Hayward after work or on Sundays for regular "checks" to have their questions answered and their techniques improved.

Introductory lectures have been scheduled in the Valley at Walnut Grove School on Black Avenue, Pleasanton, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2; and in the Livermore Library, 1000 South Livermore Ave., at the same time Sept. 9.

Dr. David Halpern, a young emergency-room specialist who calls TM "a new technology for health," will speak at both lectures. The public is invited.

TM is apparently catching on fast in the Valley. At Walnut Grove Elementary alone, principal Tony Huff and three of his teachers meditate, while two more are reportedly signed up to learn how .

That's about one-fifth of the staff, Korich estimates, adding eagerly: "I want to see how much we mellow out this year".

— by Pat Kennedy

Long weekend ends summer holiay fun

WALNUT CREEK—City police forces throughout Contra Costa County expect little trouble during the Labor Day weekend as people leave the area for their last getaway before summer ends.

"Last Labor Day," said one Concord policeman, "driving down the street at 2 p.m. was like a Sunday morning at 5 a.m.

"Things were just plain dead."

But the California Highway Patrol is ready for the onslaught and will beef up patrols.

"We'll be out in force," said Capt. Paul Latoures, commander of the Contra Costa County highway patrol.

"We will assist the motoring public and take enforcement action against violators of speedi, right-of-way and driving under the influence of intoxicants, in an effort to reduce thd number of deaths and injuries during this holiday weekend.

"As a motorist you can reduce the severity and the number of accidents by observing a few simple safety precautions."

"Get plenty of rest and take frequent rest stops during a long trip. Observe the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

"Wear your seat belts at all times and don't drink and drive."

These tips, Latoures says, should make for a safe and sane Labor Day weekend.

BART will operate on a reduced holiday schedule on Labor Day, Sept. 1.

Trains will operate at 15 - minute intervals from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on two routes only — between Concord and San Francisco and San Francisco/Daly City and between Richmond and Fremont.

Patrons who want to travel across the bay from points north and south along the Richmond - Fremont line may transfer at MacArthur, 19th Street or 12th Street city center stations in Oakland.

As a special treat for BART's Labor Day riders, Marine World Africa USA will have several animals on display at the Lake Merritt station in Oakland.

They will be located around the fountain on the station's concourse level. The treat is billed as the BART Seafari.

LABOR DAY SALE ENDS SEPT. 7th

PAINT SALE

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LATEX HOUSE PAINT

WOOD • STUCCO • MASONARY

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OPEN ALL LABOR DAY WEEKEND

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

For almost any surface inside or out, where oil based enamel would be used.

Guaranteed Satisfaction.

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OPEN FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Beautiful redwood color. Easy application.

Durable —

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1725 Cavallo Rd.

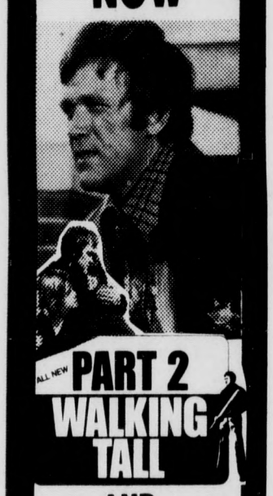
LIVERMORE — 455-0555
1870 First St.

FREMONT — 793-9474
37273 Maple St.

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master charge

NOW



ALL NEW PART 2 WALKING TALL

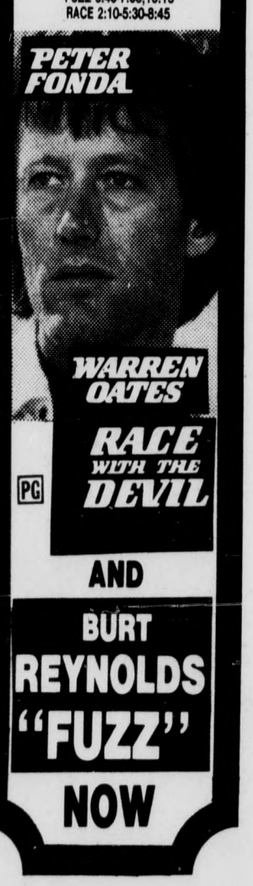
AND

CHARLES BRONSON AS "MISTER MAJESTYK"

TUES.-FRI.
MAJ. 7:00-10:40 TALL 8:50
SAT-SUN-MON
MAJ. 3:20-7:00-10:40
TALL 1:30-5:10-8:50

VINE TWINS LIVERMORE

TUES.-FRI.
FUZZ 7:00-10:15 RACE 8:45
SAT-SUN-MON
FUZZ 3:40-7:00,10:15
RACE 2:10-5:30-8:45



PG RACE WITH THE DEVIL

AND

BURT REYNOLDS "FUZZ"

NOW

a salute to our local realtors

The men and women who have chosen Real Estate as their profession are concerned with far more than just making sales.

In Real Estate, as in many other modern businesses, a person must have a much more well rounded knowledge of their chosen careers than the realtor of just a few years ago.

WHAT CAN YOUR LOCAL REALTOR DO FOR YOU?

- Analyze your home needs. Modern Realtors are trained to match your family home needs with available homes in the area you prefer. Many Realtors can find your requirements anywhere in the country within a short time.

- **HOME ECONOMY**
  Through vast experience in selling and listing homes for a large variety of clients your local agent is alert to ways and methods of caring for your home, cutting unneccessary costs in upkeep and even giving advise in the preparations for the selling of your home or property.

Of course, if you have done business with a local Realtor you are aware that they can and do offer these services and many many more.

VALLEY Times

The PLEASANTON Times

LEGAL NOTICES
Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices.

IN THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set SEPTEMBER 8, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Request by Post Office for removal of one Heritage Tree near the postal boundary and one tree immediately east of the employee driveway, located on the Southwest Corner of Black Avenue and Santa Rita Road.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: August 25, 1975
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 873
Publish August 29, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF FIXING TIME FOR A PUBLIC DRAWING TO DETERMINE THE ORDER IN WHICH CANDIDATES' NAMES WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT AT ELECTION(S) TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Registrar of Voters of Alameda County, in compliance with the decision of the California Supreme Court in the case of **Gould v. Grubb**, that Friday, September 12, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., has been set as the date and time on which a public drawing will be held to determine the order in which candidates' names will appear on the ballots at the general district election(s) to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, in the following district(s):

Valley Community Services District

Said public drawing will be conducted in the office of the Registrar of Voters, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.

Dated at Oakland, California
This 15th day of August, 1975
/s/ JAMES A. RIGGS
REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Legal PT 845
Publish August 29, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

I. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until September 15, 1975, 2:00 P.M., P.D.S.T. for the construction of improvements in the following portion of the City:

The Construction of Sludge Drying Beds, City of Pleasanton, as described and delineated by project specifications, Project No. 75-4.

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per set with no refund.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR
CITY CLERK

DATE August 25, 1975
Legal PT 865
Publish August 28, Sept. 4, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION
OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set September 10, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Standard Pacific-Northern California for a conditional use permit to allow the establishment of a sales office in a model home complex located at 5611 and 5625 Hansen Drive. Zoning for the property is R-1-6500 (Medium Density Single Family Residential) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: August 22, 1975
/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS,
SECRETARY
Planning Commission of
the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 869
Publish August 29,1975

PLANNING COMMISSION
OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set September 10, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Amador Valley Investors for a conditional use permit to allow the establishment of a sales office in a model home complex located at 3864 and 3848 West Las Positas Blvd. Zoning for the property is R-1-6500 (Medium Density Single Family Residential) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: August 22, 1975
/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS,
SECRETARY
Planning Commission of
the City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 867
Publish August 29, 1975

CITY OF PLEASANTON
NOTICE OF INTENT
TO FILE A NEGATIVE
DECLARATION PROJECT
DESIGNATION: UP-75-23
August 29, 1975

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Resolution No. 74-133 and as amended in Resolution No. 75-22 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures), conditional use permit application UP-75-23, an application to operate a recreational facility in an industrial district, has been determined to require a negative declaration.

The project consists of the construction and operation of an indoor tennis facility within an existing warehouse at 7100 Johnson Industrial Drive. The facility would be a private tennis club and would consist of twenty-one tennis courts, locker area, pro shop, snack bar and lounge, and squash, racquet ball and handball courts.

This recreational use in a general industrial district and wholly within an existing structure would not create any adverse environmental effects of itself or in comparison with other permissible uses at this site. Traffic on Johnson Industrial Drive would increase as the site is currently vacant. Some problem at the Hopyard Road intersection with Johnson Industrial Drive might exist until the planned traffic control light system is completed in about six to twelve months. Noise created would be less than that expected in a general industrial zone. It is the finding of the Director of Housing and Community Development that this use would not create, to a significant degree, any of the effects enumerated in the Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures which indicate that the environment may be harmed.

For your information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California 94566, telephone 846-3202.

Unless any written appeals of this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the **Pleasanton Times,** whichever is later, this decision will become effective.

/s/ R.J. Harris Jr. for
JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of Housing
and Community
Development
Legal PT 871
Publish August 29, 1975

CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
ORDINANCE NO. 767
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
PORTIONS OF CHAPTER 1
(SUBDIVISIONS), TITLE II (ZONING
AND DEVELOPMENT)
OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON RELATING TO
TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION MAPS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Wherever in the Chapter 1 (Subdivisions), Title II (Zoning and Development) of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton, the term "City Clerk" appears, it shall be amended to read "Director of Housing and Community Development or his designated representative."

Section 2. Wherever in Chapter 1 (Subdivisions), Title II (Zoning and Development) of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton the term "Business and Professions Code" appears it shall be amended to read "Government Code."

Section 3. Section 2-2.40 (Filing), Article 4 (Tentative Map), Chapter 1, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended to read as follows:

Secs. 2-2.40 **Filing.** The subdivider shall file with the Planning Commission twenty - five (25) white copies and one (1) duplicate transparency of the tentative map of each subdivision and such other copies as may be required by the Director of Housing and Community Development or his designated representative. The time of filing of a tentative map shall be construed to be the time at which a tentative map meeting all of the requirements of this article has been filed with the Director of Housing and Community Development or his designated representative and the environmental impact review process (including completion of any required environmental impact report or negative declaration) established by the City Council has been completed. The Director of Housing and Community Development or his designated representative shall indicate the date of receipt of a tentative map meeting the requirements of this article and shall advise the applicant in writing when the time period for evaluation by the Planning Commission of the tentative map has commenced.

Section 4. Section 2-2.47 (Information required on Tentative Map), Article 4, Chapter 1, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton by changing the last paragraph of said section to read as follows:

"The Director of Housing and Community Development or his designated representative shall reject a tentative map if the information required above is not included upon said map. The Review Board shall reject a minor subdivision map if the information required above, which is applicable is not included upon said map. In the event of such rejection, the proposed subdivider shall be notified as soon as possible in writing."

Section 5. Section 2-2.50 (Planning Commission Action), Article 4, Chapter 1, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended to change the time period referred to therein from "forty (40)" to "fifty (50)" days.

Section 6. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after its passage and adoption.

Section 7. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on August 11, 1975.

ADOPTED at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on August 11, 1975, by the following vote:

AYES: Herlihy, LeClaire, Kinney
NOES: None
ABSENT: McLain, Philcox

EDWARD J. KINNEY
Mayor

Attest:
William H. Edgar, City Clerk
By Doris George, Deputy
Approved as to Form:
Kenneth C. Scheidig, City Attorney
Legal PT 851
Publish August 28, 1975

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF
REAL PROPERTIES
SOLD TO THE STATE

Frank M. Krause, Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of nonpayment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in the year 1974 for the fiscal year 1974-1975, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the secured roll, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien were, by operation of law, in my office at the Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, sold to the State of California at 5:00 p.m. on the 30th day of June, 1975.

Attention is hereby directed to the Addenda to this Published Delinquent List. Properties listed in this Addenda were also, by operation of law, sold to the State of California for the total amount of taxes, assessments and other charges levied for the years and for the Fiscal years specified therein, at the same time and in the same manner as those contained within the Published Delinquent List shown hereinbelow, which Addenda is incorporated in and made a part of this list.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax - sold property will, upon request, be furnished by Frank M. Krause, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

FRANK M. KRAUSE
Tax Collector
Alameda County,
State of California

Executed at Oakland, Alameda County, California on August 29, 1975

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
EXPLANATION

Except for property previously tax sold, the following list records properties on which taxes for the 1974-1975 Fiscal Year remained unpaid as of 5:00 p.m., June 30, 1975.

It is required by law that the name of the assessee of the property as of March 1, 1974, be published even though the property has since been transferred to a new owner who failed to pay the taxes.

Property hereinafter listed, except property assessed by the State Board of Equalization is described by reference to Assessor's Maps on file in the office of the Assessor, County of Alameda.

Separated by hyphens, the three numerals under the heading "Description of Property" designate successively the Assessor's Map Book, Block and Parcel number. For example, "55-5555-55" is the designation for property described as Assessor's Map Book 55, Block 5555, Parcel 55. In some cases, another hyphen and numeral commonly termed a "sub number" are added to and made part of the Parcel number, indicating a division of or change in the boundary lines of the original Parcel. For example, "55-5555-55-1" is the designation of property described as Assessor's Map Book 55, Block 5555, Parcel 55, Sub. 1.

Where there is more than one parcel assessed to the same assessee and listed in sequence, the name of said assessee is not repeated but is given only once, namely, with the first of the several parcels so listed.

Description	Assessee	Amount Sold for $
97-1-7	Duarte Jos E & Sarah	1,119.84
97-1-8	Duarte Joseph E & Sarah	599.92
97-13-9	Barber Gary J	811.74
97-18-6	Poli Joseph A & Doris P	431.31
97-40-6	Davis William N & Candy V	342.92
97-46-1-2	American Plan Servicing Inc	208.25
97-56-7-2	Mulrooney John F & Elizabeth S	416.72
97-71-12-5	Uliana Amelia	316.61
97-73-13	Pawek John D	537.22
97-85-94	Sally Joseph F & Jeanette C	407.37
97-86-9	Crestwood Lodge of Livermore	17,052.87
97-87-2	Montgomery Archibald	12.60
97-87-15	Hunt James A	746.72
97-87-16	Motor Lodge Investment Corporation	746.72
97-87-48		785.24
97-87-58		698.54
97-87-59		698.54
97-91-20	Clark Chas A & EC	249.20
97-113-4	Clarke Mary M	805.08
97-119-1-1	Poli Joseph A & Doris	269.24
97-119-1-2	Poli Jacob & Wilhelmina	306.14
97-139-118	Barsotti Robert J & Angel	652.17
97-141-13-2	Schwartz Virginia R	312.45
97-146-6	Halpin Harold R & Julie A	611.98
98-201-8-2	Becker & Becker	767.92
98-201-8-4		767.92
98-201-8-6		767.92
98-201-8-7		767.92
98-207-4-3	Amaral John J	205.04
98-207-4-4		138.62
98-230-6-1	Becker & Becker	793.60
98-230-6-2		812.84
98-231-6-2	McClung Jeffery E & Carolyn J & Smith Gerald T	782.14
98-242-5-1	Dietzman Birdie & Gould Shirley G	184.10
98-244-4-3	Cerruti Rose	440.68
98-244-4-7		244.52
98-252-7-2	First State Bank of San Leandro	2,236.72
98-254-9	Heath Robert & Geneva	275.50
98-254-10	Heath Robert B & Geneva A	288.36
98-254-11	Rhew Marcella M	17.31
98-275-9	Wright Harold G etal	644.88
98-280-1	Hill Luella M	237.00
98-280-2	Uliana Amelia	195.42
98-280-8-1	Hill Allen M & Luella M	554.72
98-280-8-2	Hill Luella M	803.20
98-281-1-1	Rasmussen Earl G & Rose	2,785.28
98-281-8	Poggi Amelia	1,090.70
98-290-3-2	NG Walter & Maribel	4,550.70
98-290-10-1		1,145.52
98-350-34	Becker & Becker	768.10
98-350-35		768.10
98-359-1-4	Pirro Ray R & Dorothy M	1,659.98
98-387-22	Jenkins Donald L & Dorothy L	286.48
98-388-12	Tennyson Patrick E & Karen M	646.46
98-391-128	Town Square Townhouses Inc	1,418.32
98-397-26	Baron Robert J & Patty L	265.33
98A-403-21-13	Odell Earl S	7.80
98A-425-11	Mingoia JS & Hazel	776.38
98A-429-10-1	Hary FC & Dolores R	652.84
99-15-11-1	Valhalla Enterprise	271.94
99-25-3	Capito Charles E etal	6,076.60
99-40-5	Bravo Olive F	445.49
99-40-6-2	Settle Frank A & LJ	380.41
99-40-14-7	Wells Fargo Bank NA	714.12
99-40-14-10	Wells Fargo Bank National Association	953.33
99-40-14-19	Wells Fargo Bank	2,727.17
99-40-14-24	Wells Fargo Bank National Association	139.48
99-40-14-26		126.62
99-175-5	Ng Walter J & Maribel	1,159.22
99-280-3	Delima Clifford & Barbara M	1,488.98
99-280-10	Miller Richard L & D	1,844.84
99-290-9	Nulaid Foods Inc	3,949.32
99-314-17-1	Hawley Clyde D & Elda L	1,046.80
99-314-147-1	Jenkins Donald L & Dorothy L	31.62
99-318-54	Strasser Edward A & Velma E	702.68
99-332-1-2	Overaa Clarence P etal	976.68
99-458-17	Panela Roger & Josie D	726.92
99-700-3-1	Vlaminck John & Beatrice L	234.26
99-750-4-4	Fowler Douglas	697.06
99-750-17-6	City of Livermore	29.00
99-751-3-2	Wood David & Floy	244.35
99-751-6-2	Ballard Nola M	519.78
99-800-6-2	Campiotti George E & Rose M	487.42
99-1085-4	Marderosian Edward & Betty J	377.67
99-1130-38	Boeder Dennis E & Nancy J	829.36
99-1151-20	Jensen George R & Leslie S	1,927.20
99-1250-14	Mantz Roger E & Sandra J	130.21
99-1250-18-4	Pashote Donald A & Phyllis E	565.96
99-1250-27-9	Gross Leo G Jr & Pearl D	895.02
99-1250-28-3	Manning Leo V & Virginia L	381.84
99-1250-28-4		340.12
99A-1400-1-1	Connelly Rose	14,669.21
99A-1400-11-14	Christopher Land Company	6.20
99A-1442-37	Hinshaw Robert L & Carole M	552.62
99A-1442-60	Christopher Land Company	675.34
99A-1442-72	Quan Paul S & Nancy A	465.11
99A-1500-11	Western Title Guaranty Company	1,210.47
99A-1601-11	Western Title Guaranty Company Alameda Co Div	870.65
99A-1601-12-1	Title Insurance & Trust Company	1,738.30
99A-1602-2	Western Title Guaranty Co Contra Costa Co Div	5,104.82
99A-1602-3		717.32
99A-1650-4-2	Johnson Charles K	1,680.44
99A-1650-4-4		1,564.76
99A-1750-4	Moore John R & Marilyn F etal	2,021.74
99A-2001-15	Taylor Bob F & Wanda J	1,591.90
99A-2003-14	Fox David M & Carol M	1,369.20
99A-2100-14	Baxter Creighton Jr & Phyllis M	864.84
99A-2340-12	Barber Virginia M	448.18
99A-2421-8	Woods CH Jr & Bobbie J	1,259.24
99A-2421-15	Woods Cornelius H Jr & Bobbie J	526.44
99A-2421-20	Mantz Roger E & Sandra J	995.98
99A-2520-2-1	Schultz Everett E & Dorothy L	1,785.54
99A-2520-2-10		46.32
99A-2581-1	Piepgras George J & Helen	378.97
99A-2620-5-16	Mitchell Clinton R Trustee	56.48
99A-2620-714	Haylett Orville Jr & Rose M	5.88
99B-3286-5	Reis Manuel V & Elenor	1,856.88
99B-3286-6		754.94
99B-3286-7		1,489.54
99B-3291-701	Apache Properties Inc & Muir Susan	89.66
99B-3601-3-1	Saulsberry William & Diehl William L & Evans HG	1,345.52
99B-3601-3-2		5,752.12
99B-3601-8-1		4.60
99B-3601-8-2		158.76
99B-4650-1	Garaventa Henry & Louis	195.26
99B-4800-6	Garaventa Louis & Henry	49.26
99B-4850-2		245.93
99B-4850-4	Uliana Amelia	86.82
99B-5206-6-1	Richardson Homer C & Ardith K	3.12
99B-5206-13-1	Reliance Industries Inc	1,190.94
99B-5207-2-1	Martin Norman Jr & Goldie	11.01
99B-5300-2-8	Western Title Guaranty Co Contra Costa Co Div	8,430.84
99B-5300-2-9		558.30
99B-5300-3	Garaventa Amelia & Louis & Henry	11,420.90
99B-5300-4-21		7,759.44
99B-5401-1	Title Insurance & Trust Company	1,385.42
99B-5401-15	Brown Ella M	2,319.54
99B-5450-4	Title Insurance & Trust Company	1,391.26
99B-5600-4-3	Guidotti Aldo P Trustee	1,661.67
99B-5600-4-5		546.72
99B-5680-4	North Bay Construction Inc	260.38
99B-5685-10		610.16
99B-5685-12		1,018.10
99B-5750-9	Coleman Robert A & Karen A	788.38
99B-5875-16-1	Wagner Kenneth O & Lillian M	340.68
99B-5875-22-4	Vasco Road Properties	5,100.08
99B-5900-1-1	Truckomatic Inc	919.78
99B-5900-2-5	Hawley Clyde E & Elda L	31.90
99B-5900-2-6		870.16
99B-7010-1-2	Pereira Joe E	404.16
99B-7150-10-5	Furtado Manuel R & O	3.04
99B-7700-8-1	Papini Stanley O & Jane	547.94
99B-7700-9-6	Jones Tom & Karen	222.87
99B-7750-3-5	Morgan William I Jr & Renee L	813.34
99B-7750-3-6		767.70
99B-7750-8-2		227.90
99B-7800-12	Lagiss Anna J	640.68
99B-7925-701-3	Clarke Mary M	12.24
99B-7925-701-4		5.30
941-101-1-23	Ditz Crane	9.68
941-110-1-4	Hansen GK & Alicia & ONeill Eleanor & Reilly R	20.54
941-110-1-5		5,817.54
941-114-114	Kaiser Aetna	4.67
941-116-52	Pace Martin W & Jacqueline M	1,316.14
941-165-20	Fjelstad Kermit L & Virginia M & Bloom Sidney	454.12
941-165-80	Thomas Robert E & Francis J	708.74
941-172-51	Thornton Henry S & Bonnie L	390.38
941-186-110	Russo Jose L & Denise R	1,331.24
941-206-74	Gevas Leonard M & Maryann	6.34
941-207-100		6.34
941-210-12		9.68
941-305-5	Amador Valley Properties	8,761.32
941-305-9	Epsilon One Properties	11,647.22
941-550-4	American Farm Lines	3,538.21
941-550-19-3	Williams Joseph P & Irene	6,111.86
941-550-19-4		8,195.32
941-550-19-5		1,096.92
941-550-25		1,076.82
94-14-13	Huddy Charles F & Dolores R	527.19
94-19-28	Lund Victor L Jr & Patsy A	77.51
94-66-62	Ballard PG & Ol	907.42
94-85-12	Madden Joseph E & Jean M & Stephen E & Anne	1,142.78
94-85-13		131.70
94-102-2-1	Marsh William T & Alice K	2,797.66
94-107-1	Young FR & Ethelyn I	1,103.92
94-108-17-2	Shepherd James W & Marverne A	878.62
94-110-31-3	Anderson Robert F & Scott Joann A	2,482.60
94-123-12-1	Etchegaray Lucille	3,365.82
94-151-5	Clauser Robert & Elizabeth	605.85
94-155-15	Araizo Octavio A	229.94
94-156-15-5	Lund Lawrence M	199.46
94-156-15-6	Lund VL Jr & Patsy A & Lawrence M	233.32
94-205-5	Golden Robert V & Judith M	480.43
96-120-1-4	Watson Com Systems Inc & Corbin WF	60.81
96-165-1	Northern Cal Cong Conf	132.09
96-195-5	Gerton Mark E & EL	255.25
96-310-16-1	Davis Carl R & Mona R	514.13
96-345-9	McElley Robert E & Bernice M	539.03
96-365-2	Franco Henry V & Anita A	526.10
96-530-28	MacLachlan Ian D & Patricia M	6.82
96-531-27-4	Du Charme Alvin J Jr & Brenda A	44.00
96-531-30-4	Gephart Russell & Lois A	622.86
96-542-15	Gilbert Phyllis A	32.52
96-542-31		226.10
96-543-15	Critchfield Burke M & Paula K	39.86
96-544-2	Miller Leo R & Ella D	47.80
96-544-5	Button Patrick A & Margaret A & Consuela E	119.62
96-544-7	Hansen Darryl G & Vicki J	53.12
96-544-32		37.40
96-544-33		636.94
96-546-49	Keven Ernestine C	376.36
96-547-3	Sisneroz Adolph T & Rosie H	334.00
99B-3962-1	Elliott HC Inc	497.34
941-101-1-23	Ditz Crane	9.68
941-110-1-4	Hansen GK & Alicia & ONeill Eleanor & Reilly R	20.54
941-110-1-5		5,817.54
941-114-114	Kaiser Aetna	4.67
941-116-52	Pace Martin W & Jacqueline M	1,316.14
941-165-20	Fjelstad Kermit L & Virginia M & Bloom Sidney	454.12
941-165-80	Thomas Robert E & Francis J	708.74
941-172-51	Thornton Henry S & Bonnie L	390.38
941-186-110	Russo Jose L & Denise R	1,331.24
941-206-74	Gevas Leonard M & Maryann	6.34
941-207-100		6.34
941-210-12		9.68
941305-5	Amador Valley Properties	8,761.32
941-305-9	Epsilon One Properties	11,647.22
941-550-4	American Farm Lines	3,538.21
941-550-19-3	Williams Joseph P & Irene	6,111.86
941-550-19-4		8,195.32
941-550-19-5		1,096.92
941-550-24		6.36
941-550-25		1,076.82
941-800-6	Nilson Raymond W & Causey Esther H	4,618.50
941-800-7		4,618.50
941-901-20	Broyles John D & Patricia A	1,047.38
941-907-51-1	Furry Garry D & Jewell A	6.38
941-1001-31	Clifford Douglas C & Santa L	518.40
941-1002-51	Corbett John T & Cynthia K	914.56
941-1004-37	Mullan John L & Joyana M	969.10
941-1008-49	Stanford Hugh B & Rosalie	1,469.96
941-1008-91	Avco Community Developers Incorporated	1,516.04
941-1049-62	Cline Alice C	1,265.64
941-1305-61	Singer Housing Company	6.38
941-1305-71		6.38
941-1305-81		6.38
941-1305-91		6.38
941-1305-102		6.38
941-1306-78	Bustos Manuel & Veronica	240.90
941-1700-1-18	Pleasanton Foothill 580 Properties	4,953.60
941-1700-1-19	Larson John W	249.90
941-1700-1-20	Sather Gate Investment Company	1,153.10
946-500-2	Koller Marjorie R	6,955.94
946-541-6	Heston Scott E & Barbara J	3.01
946-1100-15	Spivak Development Company	614.86
946-1107-83	Larwin Northern California Inc	157.98
946-1107-86		157.98
946-1107-87		157.98
946-1108-72	Hanna John D & Lorraine	848.30
946-1109-31	Andrews Louis C Jr & Josephine	1,246.42
946-1109-33	Drush James L & Joy A	1,278.62
946-1111-63	Douglas LP Sr & Georgia C	583.01
946-1113-1	Larwin Northern California Inc	171.16
946-1113-2		148.72
946-1113-4		148.72
946-1113-5		148.72
946-1113-6		148.72
946-1113-7		148.72
946-1113-8		148.72
946-1113-9		148.72
946-1113-10		148.72
946-1113-11		148.72
946-1113-12		148.72
946-1113-13		148.72
946-1113-16		148.72
946-1113-18		148.72
946-1113-19		148.72
946-1113-21		148.72
946-1113-22		148.72
946-1113-23		148.72
946-1113-24		148.72
946-1113-25		148.72
946-1113-26		148.72
946-1113-27		148.72
946-1113-28		148.72
946-1113-29		148.72
946-1113-32		148.72
946-1113-33		148.72
946-1113-34		148.72
946-1151-10-4	Haywood George B	892.11
946-1250-14-7	Hacienda Mobile Home Park	45,428.96
946-1350-15-3	Lupine Inc	942.10
946-1350-15-4		590.87
946-1350-15-6		443.88
946-1350-15-9		884.80
946-1708-16-7	Cox Charles H Jr & Diane C	416.46
946-1735-17	Mutual Land Company	2,109.06
946-2549-14	American Home Mortgage Service Co	104.67
946-2554-20	Elliott HC Inc	239.54
946-2577-5-9	Transamerica Title Insurance Company	1,032.28
946-2578-14		2,071.38
946-2579-3		16.48
946-2579-4		9,339.56
946-2579-11		4,344.14
946-2585-1	Marsol Investment Company	300.93
946-2585-2		233.49
946-2585-3		223.49
946-2585-4		210.00
946-2585-75	Grotenhuis Merrill C	84.35
946-2585-88	Transamerica Title Insurance Company	185.60
946-2585-91		219.46
946-2585-92		219.46
946-2607-3-4	Parriott James E & Nina J & McKie WR &Doris L	876.07
946-2607-4		828.90
946-2607-8-2	Gerton Mark E & EL	274.19
946-3035-3-6	Snider RF Jr & Mildred	1,710.58
946-3060-1-6	Arnaudon Alfred J	241.82
946-3060-1-7		1,337.06
946-3200-2-3	Madden Joseph E & Jean M	715.18
946-3314-30	Bouma Edward W & Ingrid	1,329.56
946-3317-9-1	Mullen Thomas V & Helena F	6.36
946-3320-42	Morrison Homes of California	900.90
946-3320-46		983.90
946-3335-41	Khoury Zaki G & Grace Z	615.38
946-3370-17	Valley Community Church of Pleasanton	962.15
946-3379-36	Fahy Charles G & Allaire F	578.98
946-3403-107	MacKay Homes Inc	6.36
946-3406-48	Geiser Kenneth H & Rita C	1,275.26
946-3630-802	City & Co SF Water Dept	30,761.64
946-4050-9	Shackelton Jeneal C	257.20
946-4391-24	Auburn Valley Corporation	4,645.20
946-4406-1	Curtola Laurence	25.20

ADDENDA TO PUBLISHED DELINQUENT LIST

The properties shown on the list below constitute those on which the prior sales to the State of California had been cancelled; or held void; or were inadvertently omitted or withdrawn from prior Published Delinquent lists; or were declared invalid due to errors in publishing.

These properties were, on the same date and in the same place, declared sold for non-payment of the total amount of taxes, assessments and other charges levied for the Years and for the Fiscal Years specified therein.

These properties may be redeemed, or redeemed under an installment plan of redemption, in the same manner as other tax sold properties. Information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption, may be obtained from the Redemption Officer whose name appears in the Published Delinquent Notice hereinabove.

PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1969 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1969-70

Sale No.	Assessee	Description	Amount Sold For $
267122	ICARDI, LAURA M.	7-590-7-1	484.78
267123	ICARDI, LAURA M.	7-590-9-2	619.32
267125	SNYDER, R.H. & H.	7-594-25	215.74
267675	PAULIK, RUDOLPH & GERALDINE T.	19-92-11	270.80
269070	GAHAN, GLADYS	48D-7299-39	18.62
269190	GEARY, E.G. & EVELYN M.	48G-7434-34	74.94
269191	GEARY, EVELYN M. & STANLEY E.	48G-7434-35	128.14
270461	ZANES, MARY	80A-183-1	170.72

PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1970 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1970-71

| Sale No. | Assessee | Description | Amount Sold For $ |
|

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Aug. 17th, near East Ave., Husky type, blk. & silver, female. 455-1641.

FOUND: Red, female Tick Hound, w/name on collar. Vic. 8th St. & H St., Liv. 443-4248.

FOUND: Sm. dog, black w/white flecks on back, vic. of Amador Valley Blvd & Village Pkwy. 829-4463.

FOUND: Small black poodle, male, flea collar, no tags. Vic. Pleas. Meadows. 846-8234.

FOUND: Wallet, Vicinity of Stoneridge. Call and identify. 846-6285.

LOST: Brown & white female - Alaskan Malamute & red Doby, female. Vic. Stanford & Jensen, 8/25/75. REWARD, 447-8146.

LOST: Golden Cocker Spaniel, male, red collar/white flea collar. Vic. Silvergate. REWARD. 829-4727.

FOUND: Young German Shep. pup, vic. Sunset East Park , no collar, owner ident. 455-6571.

LOST: "George", yellow striped altered male cat. Wore flea collar. Pleas. Valley sub-division. 846-0104.

LOST: 2 Brittany Spaniels, Babe & April, both females, white w/orange spots, vic. of Dub., 829-0938.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ABE'S GARDENING
shrub pruning, tree service, new lawns, old lawns replaced, decorative rock, yard clean ups, fence repairs, trash hauling, painting. free estimates, insured, 24 HR.service. 443-4230.

CARPENTRY
Fences, decks, retaining walls, patio covers, repair work & post hole drilling. Free est. 685-0980, 458-1105.

CUSTOM LANDSCAPING: Sprinklers, sod, fences & walkways. **829-0284**

ELECTRICAL work, repairs, low rates, free estimate. Dave, 846-9767, after 5 p.m.

FIX-ALL
Furnace Maintenance, plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical. Install & Repair attic fans, Appliances, Etc. Call 828-4334.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE & other medical services. Call for appt. & info., 462-1755.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

HAULING, ROTOTILLING yard maint., yard cleaning. Free estimate. 447-7233.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY
Decks, covers, fences, reg. & custom design. A-1 work. **NO GIMICS**
455-1744 eves.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

9. Services Offered

TRYON'S JANITORIAL SERVICE, housecleaning, windows, walls, floors, rug shampooing. 455-5230.

VALLEY SANDBLASTING
Free estimates, no job too small. 462-5216.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodelling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

12. Sewing

ALTERATIONS and sewing, by expert seamstress. Call Mrs. Lewis, 846-8972.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE WITH NIRVHANA Learn famous Serena technique from N.Y., plus Nirvhana style. Beg. to Adv. classes, 443-6552.

LIVERMORE VALLEY 7TH DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOL
Grades 1 thru 8
2828 Marina Ave., Liv.
ACCEPTING A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS FOR GRADES 1-8
QUALITY CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
447-6269

PIANO LESSONS: Beginning & advanced. Affiliate Sherwood Music Sch. teacher. 846-5234.

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS Exper. teacher, private or class Sept., S.R. area. 828-2666.

27. Nursery Schools

CREATIVE LICENSED DAY CARE: Snacks, playmates, & visits to library. Near Dublin Sch. T.L.C. Call 829-3481.

FREE CHILD CARE, ages 2½-10, for low-income/single parent families. Ask for Pat, 846-1060.

LIC, CHILD CARE in my Pleas. Meadows home. Infants to 5 yrs. Full/part time. 846-9281.

LIC. CHILDCARE by exper. nursery school teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

LIC. CHILD CARE by nurse. Ages infant thru 5. Lunches, fenced yard. 828-4621.

LIC. CHILDCARE: Infants to 5, 1 opening. Adjacent to Our Saviors kindergarten, East Ave., Lrg. rec. areas. 447-2277.

LIC. CHILDCARE, my home, 2-6 yr. olds. Fulltime or part Del Prado area. 846-7937.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-9359 or 828-0567.

LICENSED CHILDCARE: Murray School. Call Mrs. Smith, 828-3520.

THE PLEASANTON ARK'S are now accepting registrations for fall daycare & AM & PM pre-school. 846-1466, 846-1060.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Visit-register now
Nursery - Primary - Full Day Care
447-4114 447-2070

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Opening for exper. person to work 25 hrs. per week. Should have good exper. in bank reconciliations, 10 key add by touch. Apply in person, LIBERTY HOUSE DISTRIBUTION CENTER, 6700 Goldengate Dr., Dub. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVISOR WANTED
Part-time, ideally suited for housewife, to supervise delivery & collection of the Valley Times in Livermore. Salary, mileage & bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED
Experienced preferred, apply in person, 616 Main St., Pleas.

CITY OF PLEASANTON SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS
$2.50 per hour
Both full & part time. Minimum age 18. Must provide own transportation. Full time 4 to 6 hours per day, 4 days per week Plus fill - in work. Apply to Pleasanton Police Department, 603 Main Street, Pleasanton, no later than 5:00 p.m., September 1, 1975.

CLEANING PERSON wanted, part-time, apply in person. El Dorado Motel, 3979 First St., Liv.

DEPENDABLE HARD WORKER needed for car detailing business. Call 829-4383 or 462-3965 for appt., interviews Sat. only.

DIABLO AGENCY
EXECUTIVE scty . . . $700 to $750, split fee.
SECRETARY, good figure aptitude, top skills . . . $700, fee paid. (FEE JOBS).
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY
RECEPTIONIST, no typing, must work week ends $475
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

HOUSEWIVES MONEY! Toy & Gift Parties
Gifts 'n Gadgets will train inexperienced housewives to earn to $2000 by Thanksgiving, demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No Delivering - No Collecting - Free Hostess Gifts. Need car. Call 443-5250 or 846-8742 to see line.
GIFTS 'N GADGETS OUR 25TH YEAR

INSTALLER, $3.00 per Hr.
NCR operator, $520 mo.
PART TIME, sec. $3.50 Hr.
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liv. Ave., Liv.

LAUNDRY-WASHER OPERATOR: 40 hrs. per week. Must be dependable. Apply Interstate Ind Uniform Rental Service, 65 Ray Street, Pleas.

LIQUOR CLERK to work in liquor dept., part-time, 30 hrs. a wk., wkdays, will train. Must be over 30, 447-1532.

32. Help Wanted

EARN YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW! Sell Sarah Coventry Jewlery. Good commission, complete training, no investment, no delivery. Call 828-6594 or 443-0341 aft. 5 for interview.

PART-TIME for wholesale business, some mgmt. duties, mature adult preferred. 443-5728.

PARTTIME SEC. BOOKKEEPER: Approx. 9 hrs. per wk., knowledge of community resources helpful. Apply at ACCORD OFFICE, 2020 5th St., Liv.

SERVICE STATION ATTANDANT: Exper. only. Call 846-0120.

TRI VALLEY CAB
Immediate full & part time positions now open. Must be 24 yrs. or older. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-6161.

WAITRESS WANTED, full time, pref. married; part-time Hostess, pref. married. MUST BE 21. Call 1-4 p.m., Tues-Fri. 846-6800.

WANTED RN'S, LVN'S & AIDES. Apply 76 Fenton Ave., Liv.

WANTED: Medical Labratory Technologist, fulltime, 3 to 11 p.m. Calif. lic. required, wages according to Bay Area scale, pleasant working cond. Apply to Jane Sheridan, VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSP., Liv. Calif. Phone 447-7000, ext. 104.

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN
CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for **SALES,** new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. **FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL, OSCAR TRAVLAND.** 676-4400.

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING
If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide ... Compare!
- Sales aptitude testing
- Anthony Licensing
- Lecture series
- Video tape program
- Incentive commission
- 5 branch offices

Call today for personalized interview, Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

REAL ESTATE salespeople wanted. Tri - valley brokers has openings for experienced agents for exceptional qualified licensees. Highest commissions, best training program available. **Call Don Garlington - 828-8700.**

SEEKING INDIVIDUAL w/direct sales background, such as cosmetics door to door. Some knowledge of printing & advertising helpful, but not neccess. Salary + commission, w/furnished car. Call Sue 1 to 4 p.m., 846-0295.

34. Domestics Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED: in my home for 5 & 3 yr. old. Own trans., start 9/2/75. 447-6743.

CHILD SUPERVISION-LGT. HSKPG., ages 9,11,13, hrs. aft. sch. til 5. Own trans. 829-5952.

HOUSEKEEPER, exp. for working couple, 1 day a week. Permament, ref. 846-3367 aft. 6.

TEACHER needs sitter. 17 mo. old boy, new baby in Feb. Never ending school year job. My home, own trans. 846-1081.

35. Work Wanted

WILL DO housekeeping, vacuuming, dusting, refrig., ovens, windows, etc. 443-3078.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

BLACK LAB, male, 1½ yrs. old, license & shots, good watchdog, good with children, $25. 829-5439.

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE long hair , also lynx & Redpoint. $30 ea. Call 443-2904.

FREE DALMATIAN, female, 10 mo. old, must go to good home. 447-1826.

FREE fluffy, male ½ Persian cat, 8 mos. old, great w/kids. 828-2898.

FREE Irish Setter/Lab mix puppies; also 2 yr. old Irish Setter fem. 443-4157.

FREE male pedigree Shepherd, needs lots of rm. to run, pref., acreage. ABSOLUTELY NO CHILDREN, 828-1365.

FREE 3 male kittens, 6 wks. old, 1 blk., 1 blk. & wht., 1 half Siamese. 846-7508.

FREE 5 mo. old, female, part IRISH SETTER/GOLDEN RETREIVER. Housebroken, 828-2898.

FREE: Kittens w/litterbox & supply of food. Used to dogs & kids. Will deliver. 443-2904.

FREE: Mother cat, part calico; 1 tiger striped kitten, 2 mos. old. Call 443-8030.

FREE: Pointer-lab mix, 2 males, 6 mos., early obedience training. 443-6761.

RISH SETTER, AKC, female, 2 years old, to good home with fenced yard. $50. 829-5415.

KITTENS, 6 weeks old, box trained, free to nice homes. 443-4271.

PARAKEETS
Many colors, young breeders, $6 each. Call 846-7959.

SHELTY STUD service, AKC, champion stock, sable/wht. Reas. rates. 455-0175.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS: female, champ. sired, blk. & wht., blue eyes, must sell, offer. 443-1172.

39. Livestock

BAY QTR. HORSE, very gentle, well trained, good for show/trail. 846-8813.

HALF ARAB/PINTO colt, well started, excel. disposition 828-4382 after 12 p.m.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

REG. PAINT MARE excel. first horse, very gentle. 828-4382 after 12 p.m.

TB QTR. MARE, spirited, top cond., moving, must sell. $475/offer. 846-1226 EVES.

5-YR.-OLD half Arabian mare. Spotted Grey. Excel. disposition. Well trained. $650. YEARLING bay half Arabian colt, $100. 455-0458.

40. Supplies & Services

LIV.- extra lrg. paddock, tack rm. Before 10 a.m. or aft. 5:30 p.m., 447-8235.

WANTED: pasture for two horses in Livermore area and reasonable. Call 447-5083.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Vegs.

FRESH FARM VEGETABLES - available, inquire 447-5756 or 447-0709.

43. Office Supplies

EXEC. DESK & CHAIR GOOD COND., REASONABLE 443-9518

45. Antiques

LIQUIDATION - China, glass jewelry, silver miniatures, toys, depression glass, BIG DISCOUNTS. **TIPTONS ANTIQUES, 123 First St., Benicia. Open daily 10-5.**

WEDGE WOOD CB combination wood stove, like new, make offer. Call 447-1298.

46. Appliances

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 16 cu. ft., new, $500, 455-4286.

WASHER/DRYER, white, excel. cond., $175 both. 828-5190

47. Home Furnishings

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW IRREGULARS
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

Free Delivery-Open Nights
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thurs.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock
MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026
Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from $125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, $150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

WALNUT TABLE, 47 in. round, opens to 70 in., 4 chairs. Call 846-6867.

48. Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES: fine furniture, collectors items at garage sale, 7275 Valley Trails Dr., Pleas., Sat. & Sun, Aug. 30-31.

BABY ITEMS. Hedstrom 5 basket dressing table, $25; play pen $20; port-a-crib w/pads $25. 462-5790.

BIKES. Boy's 20" from $20 & up, 10-spd., 5-spd., 3-spd., also ladies single spd., 828-5667.

BOXSPRING & MATTRESSES: twin size, 2 sets, like new, $25 ea. or offer. 828-2843.

CHINA CLOSET, excel. cond., $100; yellow breasted Amazon parrot w/cage, $150; candelabra, $30; baby cradle, $35; typewriter, $15; sewing machine, $25. Call 829-0461.

CLARINET; metal shed, never assembled; wooden shelves for garage; portable T.V. stand; lrg. chest of drawers . Call 447-2452 after 6 p.m.

FREE NO-WAX LINOLEUM
For 1 bathrm., up to 4 sq. yrds. with purchase of new Nowax vinyl for your kitchen. Grand - opening offer. Average kitchen up to 16 sq. yds. completely installed, $229. Free bathrm. offer limited to stock on hand.
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 Village Parkway, Dub.
829-4933

GARAGE SALE: 8/29-30 ONLY. 7113 Valley Trails Dr. Musical instruments, vacuum, furn., riding toys, clothes, misc. items.

GARAGE SALE: Misc. furn., Aug. 30 & 31, 9-5 p.m., 726 Canterbury Ave., Liv.

GARAGE SALE: Some furn., child craft books, clothing, games & toys. 1021 Canton Ave., Liv. Sat., Sun. & Mon.

GARAGE SALE: twin canopy bed frame, drapes, rods & shutters, misc. items. 2423 Crestline Rd., Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 30-31, 10-5 p.m. Guns; pool table; dresser; table & misc. 7954 Tamarack Dr., Dublin.

GARAGE SALE: Bunk beds, imported multi- colored shag cpt., 9 x 12, two 3-way Warfdale speakers, bikes, misc. 7195 Valley Trails Dr., Pleas. 846-7286.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS by 8/31! **DRASTIC** reductions on all gifts, imports, & furn. Shaws Ice Cream-Candy-Gifts-Imports, 1573 Olivina Ave., Livermore.

KELVINATOR washer & dryer, 8 mos. old, $275. Dining rm. table, 42x60, wrought iron, glass top, 6 chairs, $100. Childs crib & matt., $25. Dbl. dresser, $20. 462-2081 bef. 1.

everyone knows . . . teenagers can mow lawns, babysit and pull weeds . . .

BUT, DID YOU KNOW THEY CAN ALSO WORK AS:

-Manual Laborers	-Mechanics	-Pool Maintainers
-Bike Repairers	-Chefs	-Construction Workers
-Pet Sitters	-Landscapers	-Animal Caretakers
-Horse Caretakers	-Veterinary Assistants	-Carpenters
-Horse Trainers	-Models	-Gardeners
-Typists	-Waitrers & Waitresses	-Car Washers
-Receptionists	-Bus Boys	-Dishwashers
-Phone Workers	-Cashiers	-Paper Deliverers
-Salespeople	-Office Workers	-Janitors
-File Clerks	-Ironers	-Movers Assistants
-Painters	-Mother's Helpers	-Supermarket Baggers
-Tutorers	-House Watchers	-Supply Clerks
-Delivery People	-Crop Pickers	-Camp Counsellors
-Window Washers	-Farm Workers	-Library Aides
-House Cleaners	-Errand Runners	-Sweepers
-Gas Station Attendants	-Store Cleaners	-Market Shelf Stockers

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TEENS FOR ALL JOBS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT TO OFFER A TEEN IN ANY OF THESE AREAS PLEASE CALL TEEN ENTERPRISE AT 846-2240 OR DROP BY THE TEEN ENTERPRISE OFFICE AT THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER AT 4455 BLACK AVENUE.
Courtesy, Valley/Pleasanton Times

48. Articles for Sale

HUNG UP ON WASHDAY?
EAST AVENUE LAUNDERETTE
WASH - DRY - FOLD
Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25 cents lb. (incl. soap, bleach & elbow grease). Clean & air condititioned.
10% off w/this ad thru 9/11/75
EAST AVENUE LAUNDERETTE
4054 East Ave., Liv. 447-9858

MEDITERRANEAN PECAN bdrm. set, king matt., bxsprngs., frame, hdbrd., ngtstnd., tall chest of drws., dbl. dresser & mirror, lamps. $500. 846-4861, 846-7134.

MOVING: Various household, yard, & pet items for sale. Call 846-4410.

MUSKIN POOL: 15 x 30 ft., largest filter, skimmer, vacuum, & equip., 1 yr. old, $700. 846-9022.

REYNOLDS FLUTE, new, $125; gold Herculon hide-a-bed, excel. cond., $150, 846-6259.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $400/best offer; 23 BTU air cond., $250/best offer; coppertone stove, self cleaning, warming shelf, $250/best offer. 443-3599.

52. Boats & Supplies

AQUATIC MARINE
Always the best for less.
GLASTRON-ORION MONARK-JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
Large selection to choose from.
OPEN 7 DAYS
501 Main Street, Oakley, CA
652-2418

VALCO, 12 ft. alum. boat, 10 hp Evinrude, new trailer. $650/offer. 447-4752 aft. 6.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

EARTHWORM Growers Needed: Earn from $200 to $2000. We teach. Circle O Ranch. 462-2423.

63. Money to Loan

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for $1000 to $25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. OfficesStores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE
Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft. plenty of parking, carpet, air cond. $200 per mo. inclds. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last. c.d. **HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.**

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

PRIME DUB. location, ample parking in front, 600 sq. ft., $250 per month. 829-1700.

classified

90. Homes for Sale	90. Homes for Sale	90. Homes for Sale



PLAZA PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
Office suites starting as low as $125 per month including carpets, drapes, utilities and janitorial service.
Contact: Ted Myers
BE VALLEY REALTY 846-4431
"A Berg Enterprise," American Stock Exchange Co.



THE TIMES BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING

Complete Professional Car, Truck & Van Cleaning
Polishing & waxing. Incl. Engine steam cleaning & painting.
EXPERT Vinyl "hardtop" dying.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-2965

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Complete Bookkeeping & Accounting. Services Including Quarterly Payroll & Sales Tax Reports, Financial Statements, Payrolls, Tax Shelters & Income Tax Planning.
Call 828-5635

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly $36 . . . NOW $29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE
Healey EvaCon Co.
846-2609

HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Featuring the Rug Doctor with Steam and Agitation
"the secret of cleaner carpets"
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Free estimates 447-4441

COVE = $30.00
2 Rooms, Plus Hall Up To 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED, Plus Deepfoam Extraction.
INSURED - LICENSED - GUARANTEED
Comm./Res.
443-5180 443-1763

CONCRETE WORK

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small
Licensed And Insured
Lic. # 298531
D & W CONCRETE
Call..... 462-4133

PATIOS & ROOM ADDITIONS
All types cement work
DAVIDSON CONCRETE
Free Estimates
447-9382
(Licensed)

GARCIA CEMENT
Any type concrete work
Lic. no. 30706
447-7351

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

ADDITIONAL OUTLETS
Services changes
New Wiring
3 phase wiring
Call for an estimate
447-7778

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

JACK OF ALL TRADES
Home Repair and Remodeling
Minor Carpentry
Plumbing
Paper Hanging
Electrical Repair
Call Bob 829-3862

IMPORT SPECIALIST
PLEASANTON SPORTS & IMPORTS
IMPORTED & SMALL DOMESTIC CAR SERVICE & REPAIR
- Dyno Tuning
- Smog Certification

462-5400
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
3440 Stanley Blvd.
BankAmericard Mastercharge

INSTANT PRINTING
print-it!
Instant Printing Center
5¢ Xerox Copies $3.88 100 Copies
We can prepare all of your hand-written material for printing.
Check Our Low Prices
347 Division Street
Pleasanton 846-0123

JANITORIAL & MAINTENANCE SERVICES
STAR ★ LITE MAINTENANCE SERVICE
20% off During August
Int. & Ext Painting, Windows Walls washed, Gen. clean-up. Floor & Carpet cleaning. Lawns.
Commercial & Residential
"YOU NAME IT, WE DO IT"
Free estimates
24 hr. 846-0460

PAINTING
AMARAL PAINTING
For The Best
Complete painting, exterior & interior.
20 yrs. exper.
Expert wallpaper hanging
Lic. 304337
829-1394

PAPERHANGING
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CLEANING REPAIRING RECORING NEW — REBUILT
Radiators ● Heaters
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Remodeling, additions, new homes. You name it.
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Expert pruners ● Super yard Cleaning ● 41 in Rototiller & blade. Fast & Efficient
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Private parties only. No refunds or change of copy. To discontinue ad — Call at once, Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviatons only. Phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with $4 cash or check to: "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Attn.: **AUGUST SPECIAL ● OR CALL 462-4160.**

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... PHONE .....

START AD ..... BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

PHONE 462-4160 THE ACTION LINE!

CLASSIFIED ADS THE PLACE TO LOOK

73. Rooms for Rent

LIV. Sleeping room w/ shower, priv. entrance , refs., before 10 AM or aft. 5:30 PM, 447-8235.

75. Apartments for Rent

LIV.- 3 bdrm. flat w/rumpus rm. downstairs. $200 mo. + 1st & last. Call 443-1675.

78. Duplexes for Rent

DUBLIN DUPLEX, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, AEK, drapes, carpets, covered garage, fenced yard, walking distance to schools & shopping. Water softener included. $210 per mo. **886-8000, 828-4089.**

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN 4 bdrm., 2 bath wall to wall carpets, lots of panelling, big yard. $295. **829-4222.** - Agent.

DUBLIN: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., drps., close to schs., $290 mo. 829-4700, 828-2142.

LIV- 3 bdrm., 2 bths., AEK, frplc., drps., hardwood floors, $280 mo., no dogs. 447-6578 or 443-2906 eves. & wkends.

PLEAS.- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, patio, frplc., dishwasher, close to schs. $295 mo. 846-6731.

PLEAS- 1166 Division St., 1 bdrm., convenient location, privacy, $155 mo., 828-0901.

82. Wanted to Rent

WANTED: 2 bdrm. cottage or apt., under $150. Call Linda or Carol, 846-2891; 846-6445 after 6 p.m.

83. Vacation Rentals

BIG TREES: 2 bdrm. + loft, 2 bath, sleep 12, AEK, all amenities furn., near rec. area, $75 weekend. 837-3157.

REAL ESTATE

90. Homes for Sale

DUBLIN

ASSUMPTION
Pmts. of $251. per mo. on this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet street. Huge yard, with vegetable garden and side yard access. New carpets', country kitchen, built - in range and oven. Priced to sell at $36,950.

Young ★ American ★ Realtors
829-4222

FOUR BDRM + POOL
Court location, super sharp 4 bdrm with wall to wall carpets. Complete built-in kitchen & dishwasher, family room area, filtered & heated pool with pool sweep. Low maintenance yard. Sprinkler system. Just reduced $2000 for quick sale. Call now.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. - Country townhouse. Adult living, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, washer, dryer, AEK, air, garage, cpts, patio. $235 mo. 1121 Kottinger, 846-9395.

LIV. - Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, AEK, air cond., covered patio, just redecorated. $240 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 1 bath home. Shag cpts., drps., big yard, close to all schools. $280 mo. TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.

DUB. - Ecco Park, avail. 9/1. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam./AEK kit., frplc. Close to schls. & shopping. $290. 828-6925.

PLEAS. - Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., cpts. & Drps., fenced yard, close to schls. $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., AEK, dishwasher, fam. rm., frplc., lrg. yard, convenient. $295 mo. 933-6800.

PLEAS. - Avail. now 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/beautiful pool, Val Vista. Frplc., low maint. back yard, mature landscaping. $400 mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — Vintage Hills, avail. 10/1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard w/view, close to sch., AEK, frplc., cpts. $325 mo. 846-1836.

PLEAS. - Val Vista, avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., walk to schls. & shopping. $325 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, enclosed patio, air cond., AEK, frplc. $400 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

PLEAS. - Condominium, nice 2 bdrm., AEK w/refrig., washer, dryer, air cond., covered patio, ww cpts. A & B PROPERTIES. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Darling 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, close to schs., lrg. yard. $275 mo. Call days 828-8700, eves., 828-5261.

FAST ACTION — EASY PRICES
2 DOUBLE LINES - 5 DAYS $6
RAPID RENTALS FOR
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
462-4160

90. Homes for Sale

COVERED WAGON REALTY

IT SPARKLES. Yes, this home sparkles from tender loving care. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to shopping, nice size family room with fireplace, screened in room, and is on quiet cul-de-sac. $38,900.

BEAUTIFUL, TRI-LEVEL, in Cinnamon Creek, with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, upgrade carpets, family room, drapes & carpets, side access on both sides & sprinklers front and back. $52,950.

NEW LISTING. ASSUME THIS 7% loan, owner will carry $8,000 on 2nd, neat clean 4 bedroom, San Juan Somerset model with central air, redwood deck, sprinklers front & back, finished garage and a quiet street. $39,950.

HOMEMAKERS DREAM. 8 beautiful rooms, with choice wall to wall carpets, decorator wall paper, bright & sunny, zone air, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally landscaped. $44,000.

7% LOAN, owner will carry 2nd. Huge 22x17 rumpus room with cathedral ceilings, zone air, unique fireplace, upgrade carpets, drapes, fenced front & side access. Heatolater fireplace. $41,500.

SUNSET AREA. Assumption, completely carpeted, sprinklers AEK with dishwasher, extra lighting, special built-ins in kids rooms including aquarium, one air, custom drapes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doughboy pool & many many more extras included for only $38,500.

First & K Sts. Livermore **443-5400**

DUBLIN

BIG TIME
Parkwoods most popular floor plan. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, a large and attractive home. **$49,750.**
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER LIVING STONERIDGE ESTATES
3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
NEW HOMES FROM $52,950
Some of the features you can't resist are: Deluxe AEK, preparation for air, complete fencing, excellent construction - all in a beautiful foothill setting. Come see. Directions: 680 South to 580 west. Exit San Ramon Valley Road. Left on Foothill to Muirwood. Left on Pleasant Hill Road. Right on Knollbrook to Trailer.

The Gallery OF HOMES
ALCOSTA REALTY
828-6600
7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin
462-4200
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton

PAINT & SAVE. Clean up on this 4 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style and get "FREE" swimming pool, H&F with diving board. $40,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

"DON'T DESPAIR-REPAIR"
With a little "tender loving care" this 3 bdrm., 2 bath Ecco Park home can be the pride of the neighborhood. Located close to schools and shopping. New carpeting being installed throughout. Be the skillful buyer while the seller will still take $39,500. One year National Homeowners Warranty included.

The Gallery OF HOMES
462-4200

"NO DOWN GI"
Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room. Huge yard with vegetable garden. Freshly painted. New kitchen family room, bathroom floors. All this for only $37,500.

The Gallery OF HOMES
828-6600

LAFAYETTE

FHA OR GI
Spacious lot for customized 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset home. Huge garden area. Call today for appointment. $42,950.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton **846-5900**

DUBLIN

NO DOWN GI
Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., huge yard, with vegetable garden. Freshly painted, new kitchen, fam. rm. & bathroom floors. All this for only $37,500.
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

LIVERMORE

ALL TERMS
On this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Built in Neptune stereo & intercom, huge back yard, screened in patio, extra large rooms in this lovely home. Only $42,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

ATTENTION!
GI buyers here's your chance to buy this 2-story Somerset. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, complete electric kitchen, outside freshly painted, wall to wall carpets & drapes, large covered deck, $41,950. FHA terms also available.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

But goodie, the one you've been waiting for. Fantastic 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath, situated - among tall trees & other expensive homes on prestigious Southside with 3,000 sq. ft. & large lot. Call to see it now, $68,000. One of a kind!
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 story Somerset. AEK, fam. rm., frplc., shake roof, extra lg. yard w/ fruit trees & garden. Nicely done, $41,750, call 443-0109.

DEL VALLE REALTY
CENTRAL AIR, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., new carpets, push button water control. Custom home in top location.
COUNTRY FEATURES - City facilities, College Ave. (1½ ac.) older home, barn, wash house, chicken shed, shop, tree garden area + duplex. $470 month income.
ALMOND AVE. (1 ac.) three homes, cottage, 4 car garage, shop, green house. Almond Ave. park setting. Ideal for plush home(s) $485-mo. income.
SUPER CLEAN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam.rm., insulated, top construction, $41,000.
TRUCK STOP North front Rd., cinder - block bldg., septic tanks, city annexed, alleged future MOTEL ROW.
DEL VALLE RLTY 443-1990

LIVERMORE

DUPLEX, North side location, no traffic street, monthly income $334. $33,000.
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Sunset West, all terms, nice trees. $40,050.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, one of the nicest homes in Livermore, beautifully decorated walk to shopping, easy freeway access. $42,950.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, West side, Tempo home, side yard access. $43,950.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, many customized features, large rumpus room, enclosed patio, East side, near lab. $43,950.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Sunset East, good assumption, nice view. $44,500.
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, very clean, loaded with extras, including central air conditioning, near lab., seller will pay $1,000 of buyers closing costs. $46,950.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, biggie, 1950 sq. ft., ½ acre, privacy plus lots of extra goodies. $47,500.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Sunset West, numerous upgraded features, expert landscaping. $48,500.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, extra sharp, great view of hills, beautifully landscaped. $49,950.
4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath beautiful tri - level, covered patio, easy freeway access. Great for kids, Somerset area. $51,500.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ bath, Three Fountains area, with central air conditioning, huge cul-de-sac lot on dead - end street. $61,500.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, on double size lot, zoned CP owner will finance. East Ave. location. $62,500.
5 BEDROOMS, Near Lab, nicest home in area, 2,450 sq. ft. $64,950.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ bath, Sunset West Acapulco model. Large Sunkist pool. 64,950.
320 ACRES, Pointers Club Hunting Lodge on Mines Rd. $128,000.
FOR RENT, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, available Sept. 15th or sooner.
COLUMBUS
Realty 455-1492
1641 Barcelon St., Liv.

MINI FARM. Gentleman farmers delight. H&F pool with board. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, covered uatio, country setting with no back neighbors. Premium court location. $51,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OLDER HOME
Lovely 2 bdrm. with side yard access, zoned commercial, close to town $26,950. **HURRY!** Just listed.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

POOL
With a beautiful house, fantastic 22x40 pool with slide and diving board. House is great. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room. **Price $38,950.**
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

LIVERMORE

OPEN SUN. 1-4
1412 ARDMORE PL.
(Sunset East)
HUGE RUMPUS
Look! Here's that big game room you've always wanted. Asking $54,950. Also 3 large bdrms., 2 full baths, wifesaver AEK, separate laundry room, upgraded carpets & drapes, heavy shake roof. Located on huge ½ acre lot with side access for motor home, boat, etc. Your host Ken Van Sickle.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

POOL TIME. H&F pool with board, freshly painted 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Detached garage, indoor laundry. Vacant for fast occupancy. $38,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

EAST SIDE BEAUTY
Sharp! Central air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Wagoner Farms home, fully landscaped with sprinklers in front, AEK with dishwasher & double ovens. Only $44,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

FHA - GI
$36,950
Central air & 360 sq. ft. family room is what you will like in this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Many extras. Call
VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

HORSES
Super gorgeous decorating in this fabulous country home with lease privileges to keep horses on adjoining land, corral & stable available on this ⅝ of an acre lot with 40 apricot trees, self cleaning ovens, AEK on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $68,900.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

ROUND KITCHEN
Unique award winning Sunset original kitchen - in - the - round beauty. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with wet bar, BBQ & bonus room, this home was designed for entertainment. $56,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SHARPEST. Area's sharpest 3 bdrm. home. Assume with no qualifying. 8½% VA loan. Owner may help with financing. $28,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SUNSET WEST. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, shake roof, large lot, brick patio with fountain, charming Franklin stove in f.r. Move in by school. $44,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

PRICE REDUCED
Lots of value in this 3 bdrm. home with central air, panelling, lots of lovely wallpaper, remodeled baths. Freshly painted inside and out, large covered patio, lots of mature trees & shrubs. Work bench and storage in garage for the handyman. $35,950.
BE VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

PRICE SLASHED
On this Charmer - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home - carpets, drapes. Won't last long at **$39,950.**
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

QUICK POSSESSION
On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a lovely tree lined street, zoned air, new no wax tile in kitchen & family room, upgrade carpets, beautiful custom fireplace, owner will consider all terms. $37,000.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PLAY POOL-SWIM POOL
You can do both with this gorgeous 4 BR, 2 bath Somerset home with formal dining & family room and a heated pool for only $47,500.

READY FOR YOU
Lovely Sunset Nadina on large corner lot offers 4 BR, 2 Bath & fam. room. Fruit trees & huge garden. Seller is ready for a deal. $53,950. Already appraised.

THE ULTIMATE
All your desires fulfilled with this beautiful quality custom home on 10 acres. Over 2100 sq. ft. with all the extras. Shown by appt. only $149,000.

VACANT
Super Sharp Somerset Expandable 4 BR, 2 bath home is ready to move int. Immediate Possession to qualified buyer. Only $41,950.

IN THE COUNTRY
Quiet private lane provides seclusion. Over ½ acre, with older 2 BR, 1 Bath. Widow must sell - will finance. $35,950.

ACREAGE
100Acres close in $70,000.
274 Acres for out $45,000.
WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
5415 KATHY WAY
Extra lg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath & fam. rm. Valley East, adjacent park & sch. Close to cabana. Beautifully landscaped, w/w shag, & many extras. Assume GI or refinance. $44,950. 455-4737.

OPEN SAT. 1-4
1042 INNSBRUCK
Gorgeous Sunset East Cypress model with plush carpeting, custom drapes, restful landscaping and so much more. Please stop by, you won't want to leave. $54,450.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton **846-5900**

MAKE AN OFFER
2 bedroom, 1 bath on this little cutie! New carpets in living room, freshly painted, owner will consider all terms. Name your price, asking $28,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

$35,950
East Side 3 bdrm. with Anthony pool near all conveniences. Need more be said?

9 YEAR OLD NEEDS NEW OWNER
to occupy 3 bdrm. by school time. Trees, sprinklers, on a court.
VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

VINTAGE REALTY

3 BDRM.	Rentals from Per Month	$265.00
1 BDRM.	View, Air, Liv	$15,950
2 BDRM.	Condo, Air, Pool, TRADE, Pleas.	$21,500
2 BDRM.	Condo, Air, Pool ASSUME, Pleas.	$21,950
1 BDRM.	Large lot, Duplex, Zone, Liv.	$26,000
2 BDRM.	Garden Townhouse, air, Liv.	$29,500
4 BDRM.	Investors, Easy VA ASSUMPTION, Liv.	$30,950
DUPLEX.	2 Bdrm., Units, Good Investment, Liv.	$31,500
2 BDRM.	Great Location, Duplex, Liv.	$32,500
3 BDRM.	Fam. Rm., FHA/VA Buyers, Liv.	$35,950
3 BDRM.	East Side, Swimming pool, Liv.	$35,950
3 BDRM.	Large old Pleasanton home	$36,950
3 BDRM.	Nice corner, FHA/VA Buyers, Liv.	$36,950
4 BDRM.	Amador Estates, Air, Pleas.	$39,950
4 BDRM.	2 story, New Carpets, Liv.	$39,950
3 BDRM.	East Side, Swimming Pool, Liv.	$40,500
4 BDRM.	2 story Carlton Square, Liv.	$42,950
3 BDRM.	Sharp Jamacia— Assume VA loan, Liv.	$43,500
4 BDRM.	Fam. Room, Air, Huge Lot, Dub.	$43,500
3 BDRM.	Shows Like a Model, Liv.	$43,950
3 BDRM.	Pool, Air, Liv.	$43,950
3 BDRM.	Tempo, Pool, Liv.	$44,500
4 BDRM.	Rancher, Somerset West, Liv.	$44,950
3 BDRM.	Sunset Fontinet Model, Liv.	$44,950
3 BDRM.	Del Vista model, Pleas.	$44,950
3 BDRM.	Eastside, Fam. Room, Pool, Liv.	$47,600
3 BDRM.	San Ramon Beauty— Custom Pool, S.R.	$48,900
4 BDRM.	2 story Beauty VA-FHA Buyers, Dub.	$49,750
9½ ACRES	Barn, Well, Trees, Liv.	$49,950
4 BDRM.	Pleasanton Valley, Custom Pool, Pleas.	$54,950
4 BDRM.	Tri-Level, central air, Liv.	$55,950
4 BDRM.	East Side Custom Home, Liv.	$58,500
4 BDRM.	Sunset Redwood— Zone Air, Liv.	$59,950
4 BDRM.	Del Prado— 2 story, Pleas.	$59,950
4 BDRM.	Sunset East-Imperial Model, Liv.	$61,500
2 BDRM.	Custom Southside Beauty, Liv.	$62,000
3 BDRM.	& 2 Bdrms.— 80x212 Lot, Pleas.	$64,950
38 ACRES	Livermore	$68,400
4 BDRM.	Sunset East Custom— 2 Lots, Liv.	$72,750
5.35 ACRES	3 bdrm., fam. rm., Pool, Liv.	$95,000
10 ACRES	bdrm.—Great for Horses, Liv.	$105,500

OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED
SALESMEN AND BROKERS
IN ALL OUR LOCATIONS

LIVERMORE
2205 4th St., 443-8700
PLEASANTON
164 Main St., 462-2885
DUBLIN
7045 Village Pkwy., 829-4100

L.W. OSBORNE REALTORS

LARRY W. OSBORNE
BROKER

2911 HOPYARD RD., PLEASANTON
846-8880

FOR FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE — CALL US
- GAYLE JOHNSON
- RON MAGSTADT
- CAROLYN WOLF
- HOWARD WEIDOW
- DUANE HESS
- AL WALBURG
- ANDY ROGERSON
- BARBARA WATERS
- MIKE PEEL
- GARY WRIGHT

OPEN 'TIL 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS

MOST DESIRABLE PRICE for a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. When you include these extras, the price is even better: carpeting over hardwood floors, sprinklers, cov. patio. **$45,950**

MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES highlight this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Val Vista. Central air, sideyard access, wall to wall carpets of extra quality. Cul-de-sac location..... **$46,950**

NO TAXES on this pool which also has side decking and is filtered. Much in demand "Val Vista" model with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and inside laundry. Take the plunge!..... **$47,950**

GET IN THE SWIM! This is a super pool, mature landscaping, choice location, possible sideyard access, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.... **$48,500**

MOVE IN before school starts! Clean and cheerful 3 bedroom home with inside laundry, patio, landscaped..... **$48,950**

QUIET STREET in Pleasanton Valley boasts of this well-kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with secluded yard and patio. New in '74 are many of the carpets plus central air conditioning, with attic fan. Excellent financing **$54,500**

STONERIDGE — CLEAN AS A WHISTLE. Vacant and ready for a quick move in. Extremely large rear yard is well landscaped and has patio. Fireplace in family room, beamed ceiling, and garage. 4 bdrm, 2 bath..... **$55,950**

OPEN SUN 12 - 4
3433 TOURIGA DR. PLEAS
3-car garage & a really big house. Private front patio, central air, side access. View, view! **$65,950**

BEAT THE DRUMS for this winner! Excellent 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with custom drapes, central vacuum system, wall-to-wall stone fireplace, intercom, 2 patios and the best location in Dublin **$60,000**

TWO STORY with central air, extra sharp Stoneridge with self-cleaning oven, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra-large panelled rumpus room, redwood deck, side yard access. 2100 sq. ft. **$60,500**

RARE MONTEBELLO model in Vintage Hills. Central Air conditioning, big three-car garage, unusual secluded patio area, and side yard access. View from every window!..... **$65,950**

OUTSTANDING MIRAMAR in Pleasanton Valley. Close to shops, schools, recreation. Sunken family room, master bedroom suite with retreat..... **$63,950**

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS? Exclusive wallpaper from Gumps, wool carpeting downstairs, bedspreads to match drapes, refrigerator, plant containers, lounge chairs at poolside and MORE. Call for added details on this 4 bedroom home in Pleasanton Valley **$69,500**

CUSTOM FROM START TO FINISH. Luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. More than 2,400 sq. ft. means that room sizes are large. Formal dining room. San Ramon..... **$73,900**

ONE OF A KIND PORTICCO in Pleasanton Valley. Customized and upgraded in many ways. 12x30' patio enclosed with tinted plate glass, low maintenance garden, 2 fireplaces, sideyard access, central air, etc..... **$79,950**

LIVERMORE

TOTAL "GOOD LIFE" CONCEPT
If you dream of the good life, but have hesitated wait - no - more!! The kitchen in this spacious 3 bdrm. 2 bath home is a master chef's dream with a fantastic built-in brick bar-b-que. In addition there is a large sunken living room and formal dining room. Seeing is believing at only $42,250.

The Gallery. OF HOMES 462-4200

SUNSET WEST
FONTENETT MODEL
New plush carpeting, home shows pride of ownership. Formal entry, indoor BBQ, over 1600 sq. ft. of living space in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $44,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PLEASANTON

EARTHQUAKE
This one will shake you up. Buy today, move in tomorrow. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room with fireplace. AEK with dishwasher. Cul-de-sac lot with lots of trees, park like setting, front and rear. Covered patio. $43,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

PLEASANTON

AMADOR ESTATES
Spectacular prof. landscaped corner lot. Most attractive 3 bdrm., 2 ba., double garage, elec. kitchen, Assumption $38,900.

MOBILE HOME
Vineyard Villa, 24x64, completely deluxe 2 bdrm., 2 ba. with unique electric kitchen in the round, fully carpeted, paneled, screened - in patio $28,500.

TRI-LEVEL
In Del Prado. Immaculate former model home, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 fireplaces, wet bar in fm. rm., lovely wallpaper, sprinkler system, pool sized yd. $60,950.

LOS POSITAS
Most beautiful unit in area. Expensive carpeting, drapes. 2 bdrm., 1½ ba., 2-car carport. $28,900.
WOODREN RLTR. 846-1300
4265 First, Pleasanton

COOL CORNER
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, choice foothill area, too many features to write at the low price of $51,950.
We Light The Way 846-8850 Gaslamp REALTORS 260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

HIGHLAND OAKS
Outstanding lrg. 4 bdrm., nicely landscaped. Fast occupancy. Best price in area, $49,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

PLEASANTON

BIG FOUR. Condominium, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, super sharp, courtyard location. Call for details.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

NO DOWN PAYMENT
If your a G.I. buyer or low down pmt will buy this sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home located in Stoneridge. Formal dining, fam. rm., cust. drapes / carpets. Lots of wallpaper. Freshly painted. Priced right $51,950.
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222.

NON-TRACT
Lovely older home surrounded by walnut trees in quiet desirable neighborhood. Rear access for boat or trailer, lots of possibilities. $38,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

JUST LISTED
Hard to find 4 bdrm. home with many extras. Covered patio, AEK, fam. rm., air conditioning & much more. $39,950.

JENSEN BUILT
Loads of trees shade this 4 bdrm. that has an oversized rumpus along with a covered patio. $43,950.
VINTAGE
462-2885 RLTY.
164 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

LUSH PARK
GREAT for kids - beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. With family room and fireplace. All the conveniences possible. Low interest assumption. $45,950.
828-6060 Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

MORRISON BUILT
Heritage Model, 6 bdrms., 3 baths with many extras: zone air, photo darkroom, drapes, and 16 x 32 ft. pool with pool sweep. Transferred owner is anxious.
GOLDEN EMPIRE PROPERTIES
537-4980

NEW CUSTOM. Under construction. Exclusive Rosepoint location, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Cape Code style, ¼ acre. Interior color selection available. Slate entry. Walk in wardrobe. Many custom features. By quality builder. $75,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OLDE PLEASANTON
Mature greenery surrounds this older non - tract, 2 bdrm., 1 bath home. Indoor laundry, formal dining room, close to downtown. Large lot with plenty of room for boat or camper parking. Nice patio, huge walnut trees. $37,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

PLEASANTON

IMPRESSIVE. San Simeon model, Vintage Hills most popular plan. Air, onyx entry, formal dining, wet bar. Sharp throughout. $56,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

ONE-HALF ACRE
Zoned commercial with 3 bdrm., 1 bath non-tract home. Barn and detached workshop and garage. ½ block from Main St. Submit.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

OPEN HOUSE
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
VAL VISTA, by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bth., fam. rm., air, many more extras. Assumable GI loan, $48,950. SEE TO APPRECIATE AT 6555 HERRIN WY., PLEASANTON.

PARK SETTING
Beautifully decorated 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large cul-de-sac lot with side access. Privacy and comfort in Pleasanton for only $52,500.

SPANISH HACIENDA
Gorgeous custom - built home on ¼ acre lot in prestige area. Huge pool with cantilevered deck. Magnificent view. Huge family room. 2200 sq. ft. of living space. Call today.
THE SIGN OF ACTION Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

PLEASANTON

STARTER HOME
2 bdrm., 1 bath, - McKeon near Castlewood, air cond., pool and Cabana. $21,950.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

$49,950
Vintage Hills 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Separate formal dining room, onyx tile entry. Rear access, plush one - yr. old carpets & drapes. Wallpaper galore. Assumable loan. This home has everything.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

POOL HOUSE Great 3 bdrm., Pleasanton Heights location, charming older home, H&F pool. $44,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SLEEPER
Investor special, older Pleasanton property. Approx. 1 acre. Fantastic location. Presently has 3 income properties. Walnut trees should carry taxes. Needs work for outstanding potential. Owner will finance at advantageous rate. Everything here a must see. $62,000.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
"We Light The Way"
DEL PRADO, CENTRAL AIR. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, plush carpets & drapes, AEK includes dishwasher, Large private patio. Spanish tile roof, swim pool, recreation and yard care are taken care of . . . just relax. Home has new stucco and paint inside & out. $37,950.
VIEW, VIEW, VIEW. Custom executive, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, heated pool, new no - wax lino in kitchen. Separate 3 - car garage for your hobbies. View of Mt. Diablo from very secluded ⅓ acre lot. Transferred seller! $76,900.
"WE NEED LISTINGS"
LIST WITH US
YOUR HOME WILL BE PICTURED IN BROCHURE DISTRIBUTED LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY. A QUICKER WAY TO SELL YOUR HOME.
TRANSFERRED?
CALL OR COME IN FOR FREE BROCHURE of home in your NEW HOMETOWN, ANYWHERE, U.S.A.
"Homeowners Relocation Service"
We Light The Way 846-8850 Gaslamp REALTORS 260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

$5000 PRICE REDUCTION. Builder says "Move it out." Magnificent Foothill estate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, top of the line custom in every detail. Circle drive, stone entry, wet bar, tucked in heritage oak tree setting and magnificent valley view. $110,000.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

"QUIET, CONVENIENT LIVING"
Here is one of the finest 3 bdrm., 2 bath condominiums located in Pleasanton's most desirable areas. To see this beautiful, spacious home, and the many upgraded extras is to agree that the $39,950 price is right. We dare you to compare.
The Gallery. OF HOMES 462-4200

SAN RAMON

CLOSE to country club - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, tree lined st., huge rumpus & family room. Wet bar, indoor laundry. $44,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

IMMACULATE
4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Beautiful carpets, cent. air, owner transferred and has to move. SUBMIT $44,950.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

LAST CHANCE
For this 32 x 60 H&F pool, enclosed patio, finished garage, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, near Country Club. $48,900.
VINTAGE
829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

LEISURE LIVING
$34,500 or $35,950
TWO CONDOMINIUM RESALES
- Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, AEK, shag carpets.
- All one leveli3 bdm, 2 bath, AEK end unit for privacy.

Both air conditioned, swimming pool, no maintenenance yard for $350 month.
820-4300 537-4314
2701 Crow Canyon Rd., S.R.
ADAMS & ADAMS, REALTORS

SAN RAMON COUNTRY CLUB
This 5 bdrm., 3 bath home is located on a quiet ct with lots of mature trees. Close to the golf course. Huge lot, new carpets, formal dining, rumpus room, - ideal for the executive.
Young American Realtors
829-4222 820-0121

SAN RAMON

PANCHOS VILLA
Decorator touches sparkle in this roomy 4 bdrm., 2 bath Brookdale built home. Self Cleaning oven, air conditioning, gas log fireplace. $46,450. 837-0288.
RED CARPET, REALTORS
SAN RAMON 837-0288

"PERFECT FAMILY HOME"
Located in one of San Ramon's very best areas, we proudly offer family living at its very best. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, huge sunken family room with a cozy fireplace. Formal dining room, wall to wall cpts. and double oven. Priced to sell at $52,950.
The Gallery. OF HOMES 462-4200

TRACY

CUSTOM. Magnificent ranch home surrounded by apricot trees. Commuter close on ⅝ acre. Horse leave privileges. 3 bdrm., 2 bath luxury home. New listing. $68,900.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

WALNUT CREEK

ROSMOOR SONOMA: 2 bdrm., 1 bth., great view, carpets & drapes incl. Call collect (408) 353-1087.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4534.

99. Mobile Homes

SACRIFICE- Leaving the area. Shelby, 24 x 60, 2 bdrm., 2 bth., many extras. 443-6423.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

104. Motorcycles

OSSA, '71 PIONEER good cond., recently rebuilt, clutch needs little work. Make offer. 828-2899 aft. 5.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI, '71, 150, with street accessories, $275. 447-3372

SUZUKI, 1971, 400 dirt bike, very good condition, used very little, $600. 443-7973.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAB OVER CAMPER, 8', $750; Ford '64, Fairlane, 2-dr., 4-spd., motor & trans. worth asking price, $300. 462-2813.

CAMPER 8½, sleeps four, good cond., $500/best offer, call 828-2691.

EL DORADO 10' Cab Over, sleeps 4 to 5, good cond., $850, ph. 443-5584.

TRAILERS
CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVROLET
'70 PICKUP
YOUR PRICE $1696
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (45043E)
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade - ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

FORD, 1952 PICKUP
$200
443-1477 after 6 p.m.

SAN RAMON

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
"We Light The Way"
DEL PRADO, CENTRAL AIR. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, plush carpets & drapes, AEK includes dishwasher, Large private patio. Spanish tile roof, swim pool, recreation and yard care are taken care of . . . just relax. Home has new stucco and paint inside & out. $37,950.
VIEW, VIEW, VIEW. Custom executive, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, heated pool, new no - wax lino in kitchen. Separate 3 - car garage for your hobbies. View of Mt. Diablo from very secluded ⅓ acre lot. Transferred seller! $76,900.
"WE NEED LISTINGS"
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YOUR HOME WILL BE PICTURED IN BROCHURE DISTRIBUTED LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY. A QUICKER WAY TO SELL YOUR HOME.
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We Light The Way 846-8850 Gaslamp REALTORS 260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

$5000 PRICE REDUCTION. Builder says "Move it out." Magnificent Foothill estate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, top of the line custom in every detail. Circle drive, stone entry, wet bar, tucked in heritage oak tree setting and magnificent valley view. $110,000.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

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★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

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829-4100 Rlty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)

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TWO CONDOMINIUM RESALES
- Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, AEK, shag carpets.
- All one leveli3 bdm, 2 bath, AEK end unit for privacy.

Both air conditioned, swimming pool, no maintenenance yard for $350 month.
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2701 Crow Canyon Rd., S.R.
ADAMS & ADAMS, REALTORS

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Young American Realtors
829-4222 820-0121

108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '74 VAN E100, V-8, auto, ps, radio, heater, tape deck. Custom camper interior, high back seats, cpts., paneling, ice box, gaucho bed, low miles. 828-9463.

GMC, '72, ½ ton stepside PU, automatic, ps, pb, AM-FM, air, 307 V8, $3750. 846-6721, aft. 6 p.m.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DODGE
'71 COLT
YOUR PRICE $1796
3% DOWN
STATION WAGON, 4 cylinder engine, full factory equipment. (740 DDQ)
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

MAZDA, '73, station wagon, auto., must sell, best offer. 447-6477.

MG MIDGET, '72, EXCEL COND., new tires, must sell, asking $2500. 462-4639.

MG-TD, 1952, a rare beauty, $4200 - offer. 447-5660 or 447-4689.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, '67, showroom cond., 30+ mpg, must see. Call 8 see. $1200. Call 846-1779.

110. Cars, New & Used

COUPE DE VILLE '73, absolutely immaculate, white w/red leather, loaded. Must see to appreciate. $5675. 846-3634.

DODGE
COLTS-DARTS--VANS
your choice on these super economy cars.
3% DOWN
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins acceptable. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

DODGE
'71 COLT
YOUR PRICE $1696
3% DOWN
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, full factory equipment. (00488)
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

DODGE
'72 POLARA
YOUR PRICE $1996
3% DOWN
4 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top, heater, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, AM/FM stereo (321 GFH)
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

FORD
'70 MAVERICK
YOUR PRICE $1596
3% DOWN
2 DOOR HARDTOP, 6 cylinder, full factory equipment, low mileage. (236 HVS)
WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade - ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

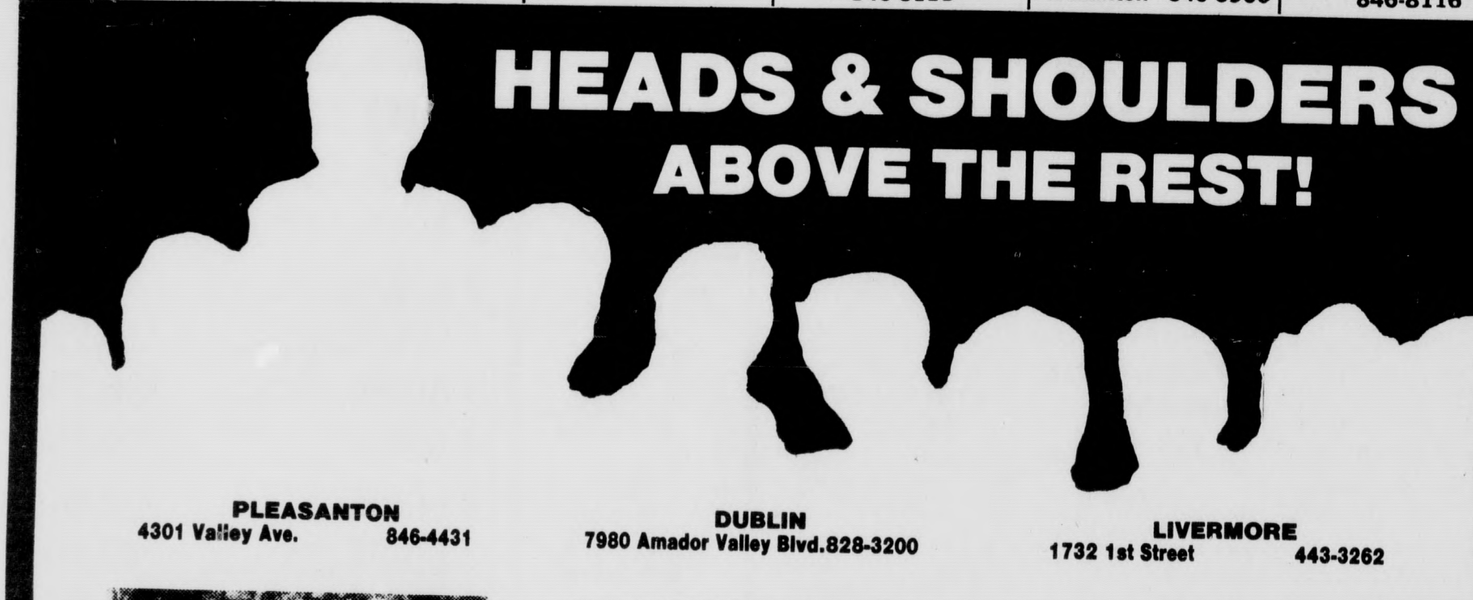
JUNK CARS WANTED
DUBLIN AUTO WRECKING
828-8494 832-0461

MERCURY '68, Colony Park, 8 pass. wagon, air, ps, pb, $600. 828-5504.

OLDS '68, 442, runs good, best offer.
828-5190

PLY. SATELLITE custom '71, power, good tires, high book $1545 - SACRIFICE at $1045. 828-1160.

WRECKED '69 TOYOTA, Engine, transmission, rear end all OK. Will sell all or parts. 447-2066.



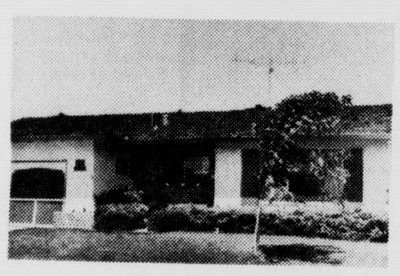
PLEASANTON
4301 Valley Ave. 846-4431

DUBLIN
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. 828-3200

LIVERMORE
1732 1st Street 443-3262



BENEATH TOWERING TREES
a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Pleasanton Heights. Immaculate with AEK, cathedral ceilings, tiled entry, carved doors, fireplace, inside laundry. Recently painted inside and out. Lush landscaping around covered patio and pool.
$53,500 — 846-4431



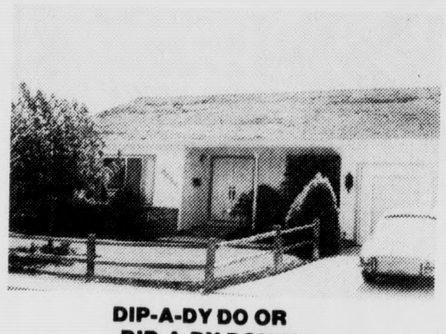
EBENSBURG
UNBELIEVEABLY SHARP
4 goodsize bedrooms, 2 baths, stepdown rumpus with wall to wall fireplace. Modern elec. kitchen, dishwasher quality wall to wall carpeting, location is close to schools & shopping areas. Call today for further information.
$45,900 — 828-3200



BEAUTIFUL SUNSET
2 story on expertly landscaped, low maintenance corner lot, lovely birch cabinets, built-in desk, double ovens & dishwasher in kitchen. One of the most spectacular back yards in Livermore with waterfall & covered patio.
$47,950 — 443-3262



A LANDSCAPED JEWEL
of a home with atrium entry complete with waterfall, gorgeous professional landscaping . . . even a fishpond! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, upgraded carpets and drapes, garden view kitchen. Across from park & tennis courts.
$59,500 — 846-4431



DIP-A-DY DO OR
DIP-A-DY DON'T
The choice is yours with this large Heated & Filtered pool. 4 bedrooms, spacious family room, formal dining, nice carpeting, drapes & curtains, decorations out of "Home Beautiful." Landscaped to perfection. COME SEE
$64,950 — 828-3200



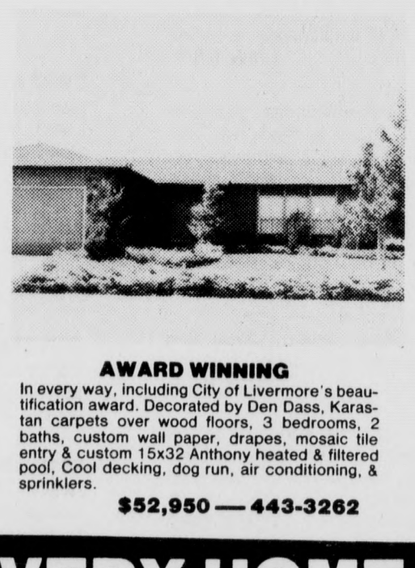
A TOUCH OF CLASS!!
This home is bright & sunny, you will love it! Beautiful new carpeting completes the fresh & up to date interior, lovely drapes, & fireplace.
$37,950 — 443-3262



MODEL PERFECT
In every respect. Beautifully decorated, redwood deck, front entry, large covered rear deck, side access, onyx tile entry, upgraded touches throughout. Very private yard.
$52,950 — 846-4431



INVESTORS SPECIAL
Needs paint & elbow grease but what a value at $49,900. Huge lot with room for pool & trailer. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, stepdown living room with beamed ceiling. Formal dining, AEK, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, drapes & curtains, an absolute great buy. Compare, come see.
$49,900 - 828-3200



AWARD WINNING
In every way, including City of Livermore's beautification award. Decorated by Den Dass, Karastan carpets over wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom wall paper, drapes, mosaic tile entry & custom 15x32 Anthony heated & filtered pool, Cool decking, dog run, air conditioning, & sprinklers.
$52,950 — 443-3262

ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY HOME

"People Serving People"

Valley Realty

A BERG ENTERPRISE, AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE CO.

OVER FORTY OFFICES SERVING CALIFORNIA

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Use this handy form . . . Write your ad and mail it today! We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it would appear two days later.

VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!
WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
☐ Enclosed find $_____ Check or money order in full
☐ Please bill me. Run my ad ____ days in Class _____

3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
5 days	6.00	5 days	7.50
6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

Cancellations & correction deadline is 12 noon day BEFORE publication
12 noon Friday for Sunday

MAIL TO:
P.O. Box 188
Pleas., CA 94566
Attn: Classified
462-4160

AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

CUSTODIA'S IMPORTS has already outgrown their Mall location on Second Street in Livermore and it is now located in the Rincon Shopping Center (Rincon at Pine). On display in the new 1200 sq. ft. showroom are beautiful wood carvings, sea shell decorations, shell bags, lamps and many other fascinating items. The store has already expanded food supplies



and products for those who find a developing interest in oriental cookery. Terri Groshong, Maid of Livermore, was on hand representing the Livermore Chamber of Commerce for their recent second grand opening. Aida and Ador Custodia operate the import store with help from their daughter Gina.

* * *

AT THE LIVERMORE CHAMBER luncheon meeting on Tuesday of this week there was considerable conversation about the proposed city licensing revisions and the sur-charge being suggested for merchants who are in the immediate vicinity of the municipal parking lot.

There has been much talk about inequities in the new proposals and a committee has been formed to make studies and recommendations before the subject is brought before the Livermore Council again in September. The whole project was recently tabled to allow time for



protests or affirmitive views to be aired.

A reasonable approach by the Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of President Marshall Kamena and Secretary John Strong seems to be in the offing.

A direct confrontation with an adamant city council will be avoided, if possible, to provide as many avenues of agreement and mutual interest as can be developed. The long standing 'we know what's best' paternalistic attitude of the council might hopefully be overcome by an indirect but firm approach and attitude.

* * * *

OUR APOLOGIES TO Chris Larsen and the Frilly Dilly for not getting this picture and item in before today. We went on vacation and somehow the whole package was super-filed. Chris was the recipient of a $50 gift certificate in a Frilly Dilly drawing. There's no way I could resist publishing that Larsen smile. It's enough to brighten a drab news day P.S. FRILLY DILLY is in beautiful downtown Pleasanton across from the Pleasanton Hotel.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS to Bill and Cass Broadbent of A SEPARATE AFFAIR, 7209 Regional Street, DUBLIN on the opening of their new store in the outdoor fashion mall "El Paseo de Saratoga" in Saratoga. The name of the new enterprise has a familiar ring. A SEPARATE AFFAIR II.

* * *

DUBLIN'S IN A dynamic dither over LEPRECHAUN SALES DAYS which will be taking place September 4th, 5th and 6th. There is going to be a lot of excitement and some great sales values for in-town and out-of-town customers who know a good deal when they see one.

* * *

WERE YOU ABLE TO GET TO the grand opening of THE BRIDE'S CORRAL in Livermore on Tuesday? Well, they're now officially open and are looking forward to getting acquainted with all those altar-bound lovelies in the valley. Les Jacobs, of THE COUNTRY STUDIO, held an open house at his photo emporium in conjunction with the bridal affair. All weddings should be properly photographed and documented for the enlightenment of future generations. Les is the man to do it.



Diesels are going strong

One and a half million Mercedes-Benz diesel cars have been built since 1949, and their popularity is increasing rapidly. While the millionth diesel rolled off the Daimler-Benz assembly line in Sindelfingen, West Germany in September of 1971, it was less than four years before the next half-million were built. Two Mercedes-Benz diesels are sold in the United States: the 300D(left), the five cylinder auto which has set new standards for diesel cars, and the 240D (right), best-selling Mercedes-Benz model in the United States. Interest in diesel-powered automobiles is increasing because they offer up to 70 per cent better fuel mileage than comparable gasoline cars. Daimler-Benz, the world's oldest auto manufacturer, introduced the first production diesel car in 1936.

International Harvester offers option

Diesel in Scout II

CHICAGO — International Harvester's truck division has announced that a new small diesel engine will be offered as an option for its new line of Scout II sport-utility vehicles, Traveler station wagons and Terra pickup trucks for 1976.

The first American manufacturer to make diesel power available for light trucks and recreational vehicles, IH is introducting the new engine as the result of a continuing program where a variety of existing diesel engines were extensively tested and compared. Following the tests the Nissan CN6-33 was selected as being the most compatible with the International Scout chassis.

"Fuel economy, naturally, is the most established reason for choosing a diesel power plant over a gasoline engine," stated W.W. Johnson, IH light truck marketing manager. "But long life and low maintenance costs are important advantages as well."

A firm price for Scouts equipped with the new engine has not been determined.

"Any diesel truck has a substantially higher initial cost which normally is paid back to the owner during the life of the vehicle in terms of less operating expenses for fuel and maintenance," Johnson observed. "We expect that owners of diesel Scouts will have the same experience." As the leading producer of heavy duty model, the IH truck division can point to many years experience with diesel power plants.

Mileage testing on the diesel with all three models — Traveler, Terra, and the Scout II — is continuing, but current estimates show improvements from 50-60 per cent over current gasoline engines.

The new six-cylinder diesel totals 198 cubic inches with a 3 27/3.94 bore/stroke and a compression ratio of 22-1. It develops a maximum of 92 brake horsepower at 4,000 RPM and 137.5 lbs. ft of torque at 2,000 RPM. Weight is 662 lbs.

"In introducing this first diesel engine for our Scout vehicles, International is taking a bold but necessary step to provide more energy-efficient vehicles to the country's truck users," Johnson stated.

Federal regulations tend to keep prices up

The Detroit editor notes in the current issue of Motor Magazine that the federal government, and to some extent, state and local government, have been telling Detroit how to build cars, and in the meantime, the rules are keeping the price of automobiles up.

The feds want Detroit to build safer cars, cars that cost less to repair, less to run, cars that last longer and cars that don't muck p the environment.

The advice has cost the automobile manufacturers approximately $15 billion.(That's not an out-of-pocket loss, though, because the makers just send the bill right on down to the car buying public in the form of higher price tags.

The 15 billion dollars spent by Detroit does not include, however, he cost of operating a host of government agencies; agencies with such designations as DOT, EPA, NHTSA, FTC, FEA, OCS. These agencies decide what Detroit is doing wrong, how to do it right and then how to police the car manufacturing industry for compliance with the rules.

Consumers can thank the(feds for safer, more efficient cars as well as for the bill for these improvments. It seems that government and industry are constantly fighting over policy, but in the end the consumer always picks up the tab.

When a fan belt is adjusted too tightly, a strain will be placed on the water pump bearing. The squeaking you might hear in such a case is a wearing bearing, not a slipping fan belt. Adjust or have it adjusted before your water pump needs replacing.

When a fan belt is too loose, and a load is applied suddenly, the belt may snap from the shock. When adjusting belts, do it a little at a time by turning the adjusting nuts about one-quarter turn per test.

Borrow a belt tension gauge to set the tension of a drive belt that you are adjusting.

Use a cogged drive belt when the belt must operate at sharp angles, such as when it must run over three or more pulleys at different angles.

Coolant hose rubber for high temperature use that has the longest life is manufactured using silicone.

If a coolant hose swells up during pressure testing it should be replaced, preferably with the same shape hose.

A pressure surge which can be felt during engine operation — felt in the upper radiator hose — is a normal function which indicates that your hose is working as designed.

If a layer of grease or oil has formed around any of your car's drive belts, forget trying to clean it in mild automotive solvent. It cannot be re-used, so replace it.

If drive belts squeal with any kind of volume, and it is not on too tight, it is probably just wearing out and asking to be replaced.

Chevy Nova enters 15th year on market

Marking its fifteenth year in the Chevrolet lineup, Chevrolet's Nova broadens its appeal as the industry compact sales leader for 1976 with new levels of class and luxury.

A new top-of-the-line series, the Nova Concours, is offered with a standard 250-cubic inch, six cylinder, or a new standard 305-cubic inch V8 engine.

The popular 111-inch wheelbase Nova sports a new grille treatment and design refinements along with distinctive series identification for the regular coupe, hatchback and sedan models.

The new 305-inch V8 — base equipment for Chevelle, Camaro and Monte Carlo — replaces the 262-cubic inch two-barrel V8 as the base V8 engine. The 305 is expected to improve fuel economy while delivering good performance. The standard 250-cubic inch six-cylinder and the optional 350 V8 with four-barrel carburetor are continued.

The 1976 Nova front end styling features a grille design made up of 24 rectangular segments, dach of which is divided into still smaller elements. Added distinction is given to the Concours series with chrome trim around headlamps and hood areas and special NC insignia and hood ornament.

These features are extended to the side and rear with special fender nameplate, wheel cover insignia and NC shield on rear panel. Among additional Nova Concours features are bumper impact strips and guards, bright moldings, dark accented body side louvers and rocker panel moldings.

The Nova Concours features include rosewood woodgrain treatment on the instrument panel, steering wheel and on the door panels. A distinctive NC identification has been added to the right hand end of the instrument panel.

Power brakes, available before as an option, are standard equipment on Nova V8s for 1976 and also offered as an extra cost option with six-cylinders.





Coming soon

Chevrolet's Nova and Vega car lines are geared to broaden their appeal for 1976 with a wide range of developments and improvements. Nova bids to strengthen its position as industry compact sales leader with a new top line Concours series and a new front styling as embodied in the two-door coupe (top photo). The 1976 Vega, represented by the hatchback coupe model with GT option (bottom), takes the small car limelight with more "under the skin" changes than ever before in its five-year history. Foremost improvement is in the base four-cylinder aluminum block engine.

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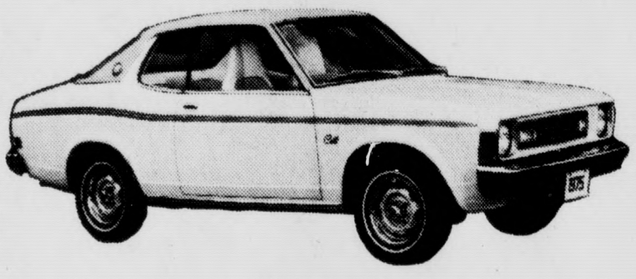
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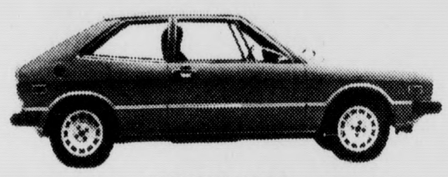
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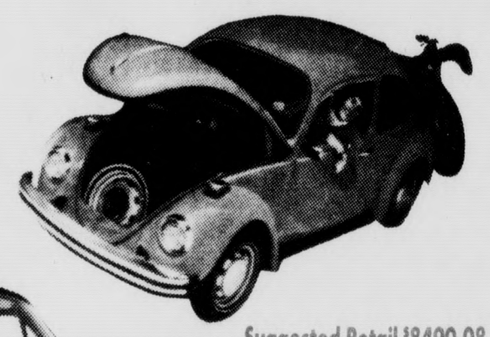


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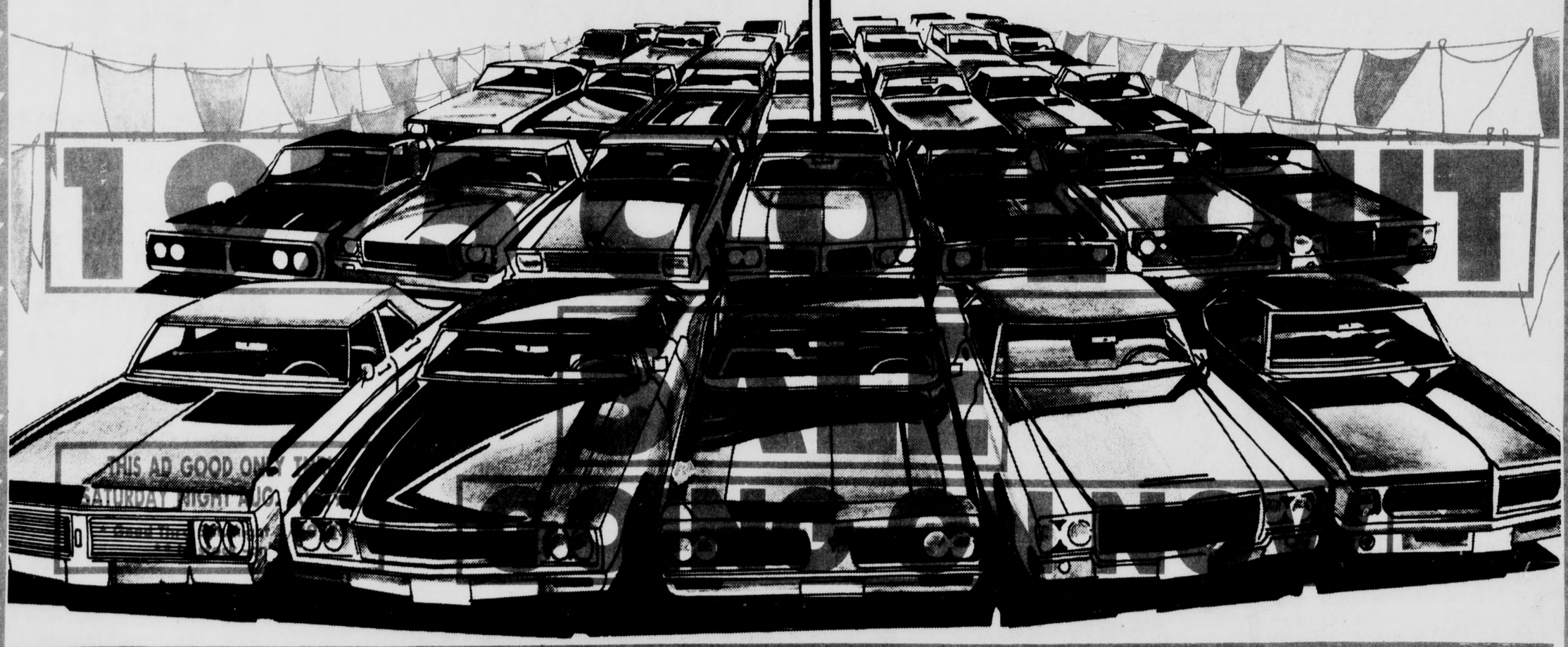
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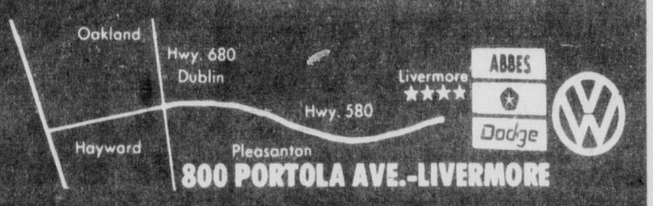
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